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MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE DEATH

Of a Young Girl Whose **Body Was Found Float**ing on Lake

POLICE FOLLOW CLUES

Tangible Solution—Young
Man Arrested on Suspic
ing he was believed to be accidental, but later a blood stained note was found in the pockets of the boy, saying he was tired of farm life. ion in Connection With NO BIDDERS FOR

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 9.-The police and county authorities who are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Alice Crispel, the 18-year-old daughter of a farmer, whose body was found floating in distributed as follows: Harvey's Lake on Monday, are today working on a half dozen theories, none of which has as yet given a

Herbert Johns, the mine worker who was the last person seen with the girl last Friday night, and who is in jail on suspicion in connection with the case, maintains his calm demeanor, and despite the efforts of the police and county authorities to get from him a different version, he sticks to the details of the story he has told about the last night he was

One of the theories the authorities are working on is that Johns may have had a rival for the hand of Miss Crispel. In the letter Johns wrote to the girl on Sunday after she had been missing two days, and which was made public yesterday, he mentioned a man named Canney. This is

thought to be Harrison Canney the police said he knew nothing about the death of the girl, and aurther expressed the belief that Johns was also innocent.

port that the girl was to favor the one who first swam across the widest part of the lake, a distance of about two and a half miles. Search is being made for a third man, who was said to be interested in Miss Crispel to learn if he can throw any light on the death of the girl.

Friends of the Crispel family are not so sure that she was murdered, some of them advancing the theory that she may have fallen into the lake accidentally.

WHITE LEADS FOR **GRAND TREASURER** AT ELK REUNION

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Rochester, N. Y. "July 9.—A second ballot for Grand Exalted Treasurer and the report of the committee appointed to consider the question of erecting of a national home at Bedford Va., was the chief business before the Grand Lodge of Elks, when the second day's session of the 49th annual reunion convened this morning.

Charles A. White of Chicago led for Grand Treasurer on the first ballot yesterday against his three opponents

TO TOUR STATE IN INTEREST

St. Clairsville, O., July 9.—After addresses were made by speakers from Iowa, Illinois and Ohio universitles before the Belmont county alfalfa commission here last night, it was decided to start automobile parties broadcast today urging Ohio farmers to pay attention to growing alfalfa. Secretary of the Treasto pay attention to growing alfalfa. up by other states.

TIRED OF FARM BOY KILLS SELF

iassociated press telegrami Beaver Falls, Pa., July 9.—Despondent because he was compelled to stay on the farm on July Fourth, Arthur Bowers, aged 15, shot himself through But None Has Given Any the breast with a rifle. At first the shooting was believed to be accidentally but later a blood of the breast with a rifle.

THE PIKE BONDS

ders for county pike improvement bonds aggregating \$210,000, when offered for sale Wednesday afternoon at 5 per cent. The separate issues were \$51,000 Granville to Croton.

\$34,000 Newark, Jacksontown and to

\$20,000 Newark to Muskingum county \$20,000 Newark-Linuville nike. \$45,000 Thirteen and a half miles,

Newtark-Columbus pike. \$29,000 Two miles, Linnville pike to Linnville. \$20,000 Linnville extension.

LOCKED CASHIER IN VAULT AND STOLE FUNDS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rigby, Idaho, July 9.-Widespread search was instituted today for a robber who entered the State Bank of Rigby late last night and took \$2,800. The robber drove the cashier and assistant cashier into a vault, compelled them to throw out all the money in it, and then locked up the safe and left the bank.

TOWNSHIP CLERK TIRES OF LIFE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Marion, O., July 9.—Isaac Osburn Marion township clerk, and promi

nent Republican, committed suicide with carbolic acid early today. He jokingly told his wife yesterday how he wanted to be buried if anything should ever happen to him. Osburn had been badly cripple since infancy.

TWENTY-SIXTH INTERNATIONAL C. E. CONVENTION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Los Angeles, July 9 .- Following th New England Special" this morning thirteen special trains were scheduled to reach Los Angeles today, bringing 10,000 delegates to the twenty-sixt? International Christian Endeavor con Among the 600 passengers on

New England Special" was Frances E. Clark, founder and president of the

It seems that no matter how high

Several Lives Lost and Great Damage to Property Occurs in Illinois Gale

lives were lost and a number of persons injured, houses were set afire, cities were left in darkness and hun- Elgin \$100,000 damage was done to dreds of farm buildings were flat-buildings. tened by the gale which swept across terday afternoon. News of the cars for a short time. The loss in havor began to creep into Aurora the surrounding country was put at

The city of Batavia was in dark Aurora, Ills., July 9.—Several ness last night and only part of the circuits were working in Geneva and St. Charles. Street car service was still cripied in Elgin today. At

The storm unroofed this section of the country late yes- Aurora homes and stopped street l \$125,000.

All Day Long

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BANK ACT

ury McAdoo Will Ask For Investigation

THE PITTSBURG FAILURE

Of the First-Second National Bank Has Caused the Run to Continue on Savings Bank-Confidence in the Institution.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, July 9 .- Secretary McAdoo before the close of the day expects to ask Attorney General Mc-Reynolds to investigate alleged irregularities in connection with the closing of the First-Second National bank of Pittsburg, and determine whether the National bank act has been violated. Sufficient facts have been obtained by the treasury department it is said, to warrant immediate intervention by the department of justice.

Thomas P. Kane, acting comptroller of the currency who returned today from Pittsburg where he closed the First-Second National bank, declares that the First National bank of that city should have been "cleaned up or closed up" at the time of its merger with the Second National bank several months Lawrence O. Murray, former comptroller of the currency. At that time Mr. Kane declared today the First National's capital was badly impaired and the bank was notified last December that its impaired capital must be restored.

PITTSBURG BANK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Pittsburg, July 9.-When the Pittsburg Bank for Savings opened for business this morning the run that was started Monday upon the closing of the doors of the First-Second National bank was resumed but not in such volume as the two preceding days.

Police regulations continued to be maintained and all the receiving windows were thrown open for the use of those desiring to withdraw

money from the bank. much difficulty in being waited on quickly and complaints from these, President W. J. Jones, who was elected yesterday said was a demonstration of the confidence in the bank. He further announced that all tellers were at the service of those desiring to withdraw, and that as little inconvenience as possible would be caused. He again reiterated former declarations of the banks officials that the bank was prepared to meet the most exacting

situation. Petitions were presented in the 'ederal court today asking for reeivers for six subsidiary companies of the American Water Works and Guarantee company, one of the Kuhn interests affected by the closing of the First-Second National bank of this city. The petitions were granted by Judge C. P. Orr, but the appointments were not made at

The companies are the United Coal company, the Pittsburg & Baltimore Coal company, the Somerset Smokeless Coal company, the Isabella-Connellsville Coke company, the Merchants Coal company of Pennsylvania, and the Naomi Coal company. In all but one of the petitions the application is made in the name of Lucien Hill, a resident of Maryland while in that of the Isabella-Connellsville Coke company, Hill and the company itself are

MERCURY DROPS 20 DEGREES IN ABOUT 2 HOURS

A drop in temperature of more than 0 degrees in less than two hours was oted on the instrument in front of fire readquarters this afternoon. At noon oday, the thermometer registered 90 degrees. An hour later and but a few noments before the rain, it had droped to 88 degrees, At 2 o'clock after the rain had beer

falling for a few minutes, the merury in the tube dropped rapidly and iad reached 69 degrees, The fire laddles became fearing the plumbing might freeze up efore supper time.

> SHOOTS HIS BROTTIER. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

3, was shot and instantly killed today by his brother Arthur, aged 3. The boys were at play in front of their tons. Of the 121 metal steam ves- broke shortly after noon, that had been taken from their home, the great lakes.

R. E. Lipscomb Tells How Signatures to Referendum Petition Have Been Obtained



RALPH LIPSCOMB.

Committee Business of Flint Glassworkers is Occupying the Convention

national convention of American restance and solution of the probe, that the investigators of the probe, that the investigators have cast their nets for the ment entered into with 1 onto an appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon, appeared at the office of Prosecutor J. Sheridan Tuesday afternoon at the sheridan Tuesd Until these committees are ready to make their reports to the convention sitting as a whole, little of public in-

terest will transpire a say the officials. Committe work probably will occupy the greater part of this week. The auditing committee reported Tuesday afternoon. The convention considered the various items and official approval is expected.

Unofficial, partial reports from a 'ew early committees were received late Wednesday, indicating that busi-|mother.

IN RUNNING RACE

AT BUCKEYE LAKE

While participating in a running

race at Buckeye Lake Park on Tues-

104 South Second street received ser-

Mrs. Fields was attending an out-

ing given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Train-

men and one of the events planned on

the program of the day was a run-

ning race for the women. Mrs. Fields

stumbled and fell. She was seen to be

condition was somewhat improved.

VESSELS BUILT IN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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Washington, July 9,-There were

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tivity for committees into which the national convention of American The Classical Law and the law an

Plans for social entertainment

Chairman McKay. Delegates are en- all of the attorney general's office, examination of Walter Vincent, the

land, Md., received a message at the Star botel Tuesday night, calling him home on account of the illness of his

LEPER ESCAPES FROM QUARANTINE AT PORT TOWNSEND IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Port Townsend, July 9 .- Camillo Pittaro, the lever, who was sent to Point Diamond quarantine last Saturday has escaped and is said to be making his way back to Minneapolis. A Spanish war veteran, who was de day afternoon, Mrs. John Fields of clared to be a leper, and appointed an attendant at the quarantine sta tion knew of Pittaro's escape but failed to report it until yesterday. Pittaro had been acting strangely of late, at times becoming violent.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

seriously injured and Dr. C. F. Legge of Newark was called to the lake. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Medical attention was given and it is Albany, N. Y., July 9.--John thought she is injured intirnally. Connelly, former president of the However, Wednesday morning her Victor Heating company, continued his testimony today concerning th charges brought against Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Coalhan the grievance committee if the Bar UNITED STATES Association of New York. Conolly has charged the New York

jurist with having exacted commissions for procuring contracts for heat 648 vessels aggregating 382,304 ing work from New York City departgross tons built in the United States ments and promising for a considera during the fiscal year, ended June from to obtain for him a lucrative po-30, according to the department of litical position. construction since 1908. Compared

HAIL IN COLUMBUS.

with the fiscal year of 1911, al-Columbus, O., July 9. Hail stones though the number of vessels constructed was not so great, there was today and other parts of Franklin an increased tounage of 138,512 county during a rain storm, which broke shortly after noon. Plate name and were drilling with a shotgun sels constructed, 26 were built on glass windows were broken in many parts of the city,

Assistant Attorney General Dempsey of Columbus and Local Officials Secure Statement That Number of Names Were Forged

WILL BE PLACED UNDER BOND

Will Be Expected to Testify Later Against Men Who Were at the Head of One of the Most Colossal Frauds Ever Perpetrated in Ohio-Drag Net May Land Number of Persons Implicated in the Fraud— Vincent Released on Bond.

With the statement that disclos- number of people whose presence ures made by Ralph E. Lipscomb will be greatly desired." and Harry Wheeler, circulators of amination of the two Newark men, referendum petitions in Newark and that they would not be prosecuted on Licking counties, warranted the as- any charge. "Affidavits may be filed sertion that a great many of the against them and they may be innames on petitions filed and ready and in all probability the men will for filing, were base forgeries, at- be placed under bond to insure their torneys representing Governor Cox appearance when the cases do come feel satisfied that much fruit will be to trial, but it is not likely that they borne by the investigation which resulted from the preliminary investigation conducted by Editor J. H. Newton of the Advocate.

Though the attorneys refused to state definitely what the result will be, it is the belief of those interested in the probe that a great many arrests will be made soon as a resuit of the stories related by Wheeler and Lipscomb Wednesday morn-

According to a decision made at a conference of state officials at Co-lumbus Tuesday when the prelimin-where it was left off. ary plans for the official investigation were laid, no details of the examination of the two Newark men will be made public.

Linscomb

committee in charge of P. Dempsey, Special Counsel Marsh- used in conducting the preliminary Stenographer J. R. Cooper was presof the examination of witnesses.

Police Chief J. S. Sheridan assisted the probers by locating witnesses with them to Columbus upon their reand bringing them before the at-The examination of Lipscomb con-

ed before the attorneys.

torneys told of the results of the examination. Just what the whole an attorney, story consisted of was not explained and the public probably will not know unless some of the cases come to trial.

"We learned enough," said one of the attorneys, "to say that a great many of the names on the petitions are forgeries. We can not, in justice to the case we are preparing, state who will be prosecuted nor where the affidavits will be filed or Vincent said that he had committed where the preliminary bearings will no wrong but that in as much as he these details would tip off the hard with attorneys he was not prepared to of the probers and would no doubt go to trial at once. For the present result in the "disappearance" of a (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.)

will be required to face prosecutions," said an attorney who is interested in the "sweating" of the two

Other Newark men, persons whose names were placed on the petition without their knowledge or consent, were called before the attorneys and questioned regarding the matter. The inquiry continued until late in

the afternoon. After an adjournment at noon for lunch, the attorneys reassemmbled at

All the lawyers were well pleased with the success which has attended their efforts to get at the bottom of the matter.

Lipscomb, according to an agreement entered into with Police Chief and the probe, that the investigators ing their efforts crowned with suc-

Much of the testimony offered befaced Assistant Attorney General J. fore the probers in Newark will be Prosecutor J. Howard Jones and only man under arrest in connection City Solicitor Jones, Assistant Court with the expose. This became apparent when Stenographer Cooper was ent and took a stenographic report ordered to transcribe the testimony as soon as possible, so the Attorney General's representative could take it

turn tonight. It was learned that the attorneys in the case do not regard Wheeler as sumed more than an hour and after being guilty of anything wrong in he had told of his connection with the petition scandal. "His skirts are petitions, his cousin, Harry clear," said one of the attorneys this Wheeler, who assisted him, was call- atternoon. As to Lipscomb it was stated that he may have been indis-"Lipscomb and Wheeler told the creet but it was beneved that he was whole story," was the way the at- free from any intent to free from any intent to defraud, "He was made a tool by others," declared

> ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, O., July 9-Walter A Vincent of 1005 Clark street, Cincinnati, arrested last night, charged by Governor Cox and others with having forged names to the Workmen's Compensation referendum petition was arraigned in police court here foday was held in Announcement of any of had not had an opportunity to confer

On The Right Track

(By Chalmers L. Pancoast.)

The town that invests money in permanent improvement is on

the right track. The town that wins is first made highly advertisable, before

pending lavishly to herald abroad the mere fact that the town is Advetrise by all means. It's the way to grow, but first get

omething worth advertising, Every town has some good advertising copy in it. While a own is undergoing the process of rebuilding and improving itself,

it is a good plan to dig up the advertising copy available and use it. If any town succeeds in securing larger and better populations, more and better industries, there are four rules to be strictly adhered to

The first, "advertise"; the second, "Advertise"; the third, ADVERTISE," nd the fourth, HAVE What Is Advertised."

GREAT FIELD ENTERED FOR FASIG STAKE

Many Thrills for Spectators in Sec ond Day's Meet of Grand Cir-cuit Races at Cleveland.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, O., July 9-While all four of the events listed for today's races in the Grand Circuit meeting promise great contests, the field in the Fasis 2:07 trot is so evenly matched that it is most unusual. Eight horses are entered, with only two seconds difference between the records of the fastest and the slow-

These entries are: Esther W., 2:06 1-4. Gay Audobon 2:06 3-4. Oakdale, 2:07 1-4. Robert Milroi, 2:07 1-2. Cheney, 2:07 1-4. Rythemell, 2:08. Ruth McGregor, 2:08 1-4. Cascade, 2:08 1-4.

Soprano set the record for the Pa-sig in 1911 at 2:03 3-4. With the battle between these evenly matched horses that is bound to take place that record is likely to be equalled or better.

Frank Bogash, ir., a first day winner, is entered in the 2:07 pace, in which Warner Hall, who has recent ly worked out a mile in 2:06 on the North Randall track will be a strong

contender.
Lon McDonald's gelding O'Brien Boy is one of the more favored in the 2:18 class pace, which has only five entries. Only five horses are left to race in the 2:12 trot and they

are: Farra, Grand Marshall, O'Neill Peter McCormick and Redlac, jr. Larger fields and faster time furnished more thrills for the spectators in the second day's races of the opening Grand Circuit meeting yes terday. Warmer weather was in favor of the horses for the deciding of the Forest City, the fastest pac-ing stake of the meeting.

heat the word was not given until crowding him 100 yards from the wire, with Santos Maid well back.

In the second heat, Uncle Biff held the lead until the stretch, when he tired and Santos Maid and Creosote fought it out, the former winning by a scant margin. Santos Maid led the field all the way in the third heat. Cox bringing Judson Girl up from fifth place when within 200 yards of the wire and finished second.

Four times in the scoring for the start the 2-year-olds in the sweepstakes had to be sent back when one of the fractious colts would break just as the starter was about to give the word. At last they were sent

ham Baughman, who was second in jured are slowly improving. the event last year won the first heat. Columbia Fire delayed the Texas for several years, is visiting relsecond heat by throwing his driver in latives through here. the air and falling in a heap. After scoring several more times they fiquarter of a second of the record set last year by Braden Direct. The driving Longworth B home in front. Knight Onwardo.

After taking the first heat of the 2:09 pace Vera B, owned by J. E Gray of Toronto, was passed in the stretch by Foote Prince in the next two heats. Vera B led to the last quarter in the third heat but lost to Foote Prince in a whipping finish.

Cincinnati Buys Pitcher Ingersoll. Vancouver, B. C., July 9-Bob Ingersoll, regarded as one of the best pitchers in the Northwestern league. has been sold by the Vancouver club friends. the Cincinnati Nationals for \$3,000, delivery to be made next fall.

Good news in Classified Columns

Effective Home Remedy for Tuberculosis

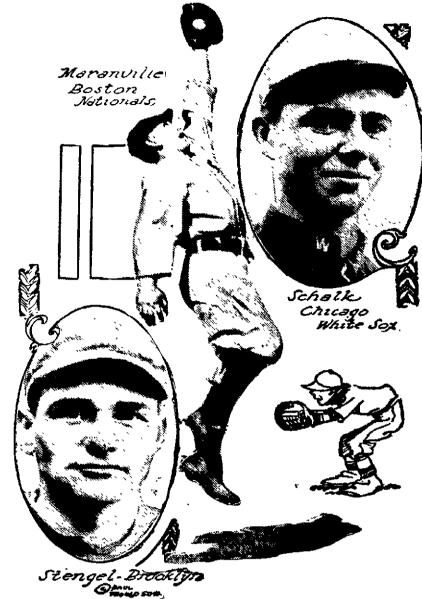
It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a samatorium is not only expensive, but it involves separation from home and friends. Some are benefited, but few can safely return. Eckman's Alterative is effective for home treatment. For example:

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(Advertisement)

Three Young Phenoms Who Have Made Good This Year in the Big Leagues and are Now Looked on as Stars



At least three stars have been add-lis sometimes hard to pick the best The race for the 2:24 trot for the ed to the baseball players of the biggest purse among the class races of the meeting was perhaps the hardest fought of the day. In the first brilliant young shortstop of the Bos- years to come. Schalk is believed the horses scored the sixth time. Un- ton National league club; Ray by many to be the best catcher in the cle Biff. a Cleveland horse and an Schalk, the wonderful catcher of the American league. Of course he was overwhelming favorite, showed the Chicago White Sox and Charley Stenseured last year, but he played so way from start to finish. Creosote gel, the outfielder of Brooklyn. Of course, other good players have mise, not proof, that he was a great come from the minor leagues, and it catcher.

AUTOS WRECKED AT WINCHESTER

Carl Berry Sustains Fracture of Ankle-Others Hurt and Frightened—Runaway Accident.

Thornville, O., July 9.—C J. Mc-Laughlin of this place met with an away and the heat developed into a automobile accident near Canal Winrace between Cegantle and Etawah. chester while taking a party from One hundred yards from the wire here to Columbus. According to eye-Cegantle broke and barely finished witnesses, who were following Mcfifth, Sweet Alice, Peter Johnson and Laughlin and another machine were Virginia Todd finishing in that order ahead of him. In the second heat lost control of his machine, swayed Etawah got a flying start and main-tained it, the field being well bunch-ed behind him. Cegantle tired in the stretch in spite of Geers' efforts

| Some distance, and turned turtle. The occupants were dashed out and in-jured and frightened. State Fire the stretch in spite of Geers' efforts | Marshal E. R. Deffenbaugh then ran | COMPLETE and Peter Johnson overtook him, into the wrecked cars with his mathe exception of Cegantle's break, sicians were dispatched and were mobile turned turtle. Immediately after the race Etawah soon on the scene. Carl Berry of the was sold by his owner, B. W. White-head of Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Frank G. Jones of Memphis who will broken and otherwise bruised The turned completely over, and after place the blind colt in 'Pop' Geers' front of McLaughlin's machine was righting itself, turned over again, demolished, while the damage of the pinning Mr. Snyder under the ma-Walter Cochato, the favorite in other machine was not known. Fire chine. the Forest City stake, could do no Marshal Deffenbaugh's machine is aland second in the next two. Bran- who were bruised and otherwise in-

Homer Williams, who has been in

Mrs. Sherman Custard met with a serious accident while returning home. nally got away, Longworth B win- Driving down the Custard Hill one of ning by a head in 2:04, within one the hold-back straps broke, the buggy striking the horse, throwing Mrs. Custard out of the rig against a huge third heat was a repetition. Murphy stone, cutting her head. The horse ran into Jacob Clum's rig, which was committee composed of W. A. Wilhard pressed by Walter Cochato and coming up the hill, overturning the horse and buggy and dragging Clum some distance back down the hill Several people who were on the road helped straighten up the wreck. A children meeting service was held

at Marsh's M. E. church Sunday evening. The church was crowded and the yard was filled with people.

Earl Clum and Miss Iva McLaughlin, two young people of this place, were quietly married a few days ago. They are now receiving congratulations of their acquaintances and

Sherman Custard has been building an addition to his hay barn the past

Several of our citizens attended the funeral of Lewis Ice, aged 59 at Glenford Saturday morning. The deceased was afflicted with organic heart trouble

A collision between two automobiles occurred Tuesday evening shortly after six o'clock near West Rushville, which aside from sending both machines to the garage resulted most fortunately. Dr. Embrey, a Pleasant-ville dentist, accompanied by Peter Black in a two-passenger Ford, was going up a hill while Mr Cusick, a WARTS ON THE HANDS druggist from New Lexington in a i-passenger Studebaker ear, earrying tour passengers, was coming down the hill. Mr. Cusick was unable to control his machine and in skidding it struck the Embrey machine, both being damaged considerably, but fortunately no one was hurt. After the accident Dr. Embrey stated that his damage would amount to \$50. After several hours work on the Cusick machine it was put in shape so that the trip to New Lexington could be made. Just how much damage resulted to the latter machine could not be 25c per bottle, sold and recommended

Ito the Embrey machine.

TODAY'S RECORD OF THE PUGILISTS

1890-Ike Weir, "the Belfast Spider' knocked out 'Prof." Jimmy Connors in the 3d round at Buffalo. This was Weir's first battle after losing the world's featherweight title to Australian Billy Murphy at San Francisco and the Belfast boy's victory helped to redeem his reputation as "Prof." Connors, who was athletic instructor at the Buffalo A . held the reputation of being

lassy boxer. 1908-Charley Greeley held Ad. Volgast to a draw in 4 rounds at Cadillac.

1909-Danny Webster knocked out Frankie Sullivan in 13th round

Frank Snyder of Brandon sus-Although nervous at the start the chine, throwing the various parts of tained a fracture of his collar-bone youngsters trotted beautifully, with the machine in every direction. Phy- and other injuries when his auto-

Mr. Snyder was driving east of

Another man who was in the mabetter than third in the first heat so disabled. The men and women chine jumped and escaped injury. He summoned aid and lifted the auto off of Mr. Snyder.

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE A CLUB. Zanesville, O., July 9—Following dinner at the Clarendon hotel a new club was organized among the msmess men of Zanesville, its object cing intellectual and social entertainment. The club membership will be limited to 20. An executive Zanesville ... son, H. C. Van Voorhis and James R. Alexander was selected for the year with F G. Dodd, secretary and W. H. Niekirk, treasurer.

It is the intention of the club to frequently invite men of prominence from out of the city to attend the monthly banquets. The club is largely modeled after

the Twilight club of Wheeling.

YOUNGSTOWN PLAYER SOLD. Boston, July 9-The Boston Americans have purchased Catcher Thomas Daley of the Lowell New England league club and Shortstop Scott from the Youngstown team.

Anderson's Condition Serious. Los Angeles, July 9-Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight boxer. who was defeated by Leach Cross at Vernon on July 4, is in a serious condition in a Santa Monica hospi-The beating he received is believed to have affected his kidneys.

very sick man.' Read the Classified Ads daily.

Dr. Byron Palmer, the attending physician said that Anderson was "a

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had after effect. You don't have to lay up-no inconvenience, pain or distress. Putnam's Exlearned, but it was much more than by druggists and W. A. Erman. (Advertisement)

LID CLAMPED ON The New ORIENTAL DANCE AT THE CARNIVAL

Police officers under order from Police Chief Sheridan visited the carnival grounds in Arch street, East Newark, Tuesday night and ordered a suspension of the sinuous gyrations of the Oriental dancers who have been drawing large crowds since the carnival opened. The police department pronounced the dance an improper one and advised the management to cut it out permanently while the carnival was exhibiting in Newark.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE How the Clubs stand. Won. Lost. Pct.

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York St. Louis at Boston Pittsburg at Phlladeiphia.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 6, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Chicago 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ## AMERICAN I.E.AGUE
Clubs Stand.
Clubs, Won. Lost.
Philadelphia 54 19
Cleveland 48 29
Washington 12 34
Chicago 12 36
Boston 18 36
St. Louis 2 50
Detroit 30 50
New York 21 53

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Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at Civeland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Today's Schedule.
Louisville at Columbus.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results.
Louisville 9, Columbus 1.
Toledo 4 Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 7, 5t. Paul 2.
Milwaukee-Minneupolis, rain.

Today's Schedule.
Maysville at Portsmouth.
Lexington at Ironiton.
Hamilton at Charleston.
Chillicothe at Huntington.

Hamilton 4, Charleston 3.

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Portsmouth 1. Maysville 3.
Chillicothe 4. Huntington 3.
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CENTRAL LEAGUE | CENTRAL LEAGUE | How the Clubs Stand. | Club. | Won. Lost. | Grand Rapids | 49 | 27 | Fort Wayne | 11 | 34 | Springfield | 29 | 36 | Dayton | 35 | 40 | Terre Haute | 31 | 42 | Evansville | 29 | 46 |

Yesterday's Results.
Evansville 8, Terre Haute 5,
Fort Wayne 7, Springfield 6,
Dayton-Grand Rapids, rain.
INTERSTATE LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost. Pet

Akron at Zanesville. Canton at En Columbus at Wheeling. Youngstown at Steubenville.

Yesterday's Results.

Erle 7, Canton 4 Akron 13, Zan sville 2,

'MUGGSY'' BACK IN GAME AGAIN

New York, July 9 .-- John J. Me-Graw was eligible today to return to the field management of the New York Giants after a five days suspension incurred by his trouble with Brennan of Philadelphia. In the period that McGraw was directing his team from a box in the grand stand the Giants did not lose ું. - કેટ્ર રિસ્સિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિનિસ્ટિનિસ્ટિનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટનિસ્ટિટન

Daily Riddles

Questions. Why does the sun rise in the

east? What increases its value onehalf when turned upside down? 3. What is the difference between a gardener and a Chinaman? What is the difference between a cow and a rickety chair? 5. What dish of food can you

Answers 1. Because the (y)east makes everything rise.

2. The figure 6.
3. One keeps the lawn wet; the tractor sells round the whole world, other keeps the lawn dry (laundry) 4. One gives milk and the other gives whey (way). 5. Mashed in raips.

form from the letters in the follow-

ing words; "Prane dish mats?"

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The Movies

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The splendid program which will be given here by the Talking Pictures comprises twelve subjects, including comedy, drama, vaudeville, minstrelsy, and two special big features-Gaynor and his cabinet in executive session, and Votes for Women, a splendid picture posed by the prominent suffragettes of the country

The Auditorium offers another big special photoplay feature next Monday and Tuesday when Madame Sar-ah Bernhardt will present "Camille" in three parts and Mme. Rejane will put on "Mme, Sans Gene," also in three parts. adv.

The regular program of five reels for 5 cents will be resumed at the Auditorium Friday afternoon and will be continued the balance of the eason, only when big specials are on the program.

The feature film "In the Toils of the Devil" shown in three magnificent parts made a big hit at the Auditorium last night and will be shown again tonight.. adv.

MILITARY TRAINING AT GETTYSBURG FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Gettysburg, Pa., July 9.—Coming from as far South as Georgia and from the Northwest as far as Wisconsin. 141 students of 40 colleges and universities began life in camp for instructions yesterday. They will undergo a course of

military training to continue for six weeks under the direction of officers of the regular army, Major McRae of the Fifth Infantry being in command of the company. Detachments from every branch of

the regular service have been detailed for duty with the students. Full military discipline will be maintained, reveille being sounded at 5 o'clock.

INVITATIONS ON

PURE GOLD CARDS [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

St. Petersburg, July 9 .-- Society has been surprised by a remarkable novelty in invitations issued for the golden wedding celebration of M Spiridinoff of Moscow. The hundred invitations were on cards of pure gold, each weighing three-quarters of an ounce, and the words were wrought in enamel. Good news in Classified Columns.

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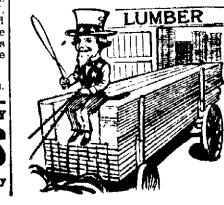
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MATINEE RACES THURSDAY WILL **SHOW NEW HORSES**

ers of horses in the matines race meet at Moundbuilders' Park tomorrow afternoon predict a recordbreaking crowd for this event. As a special teaser, to make the race lovers more auxious than ever to attend this week's meeting, the announcement was made today that a in front of the house. Fare ten cents. number of new horses have been entered, enough to add at least one to each of the six classes.

The association has also arranged for a number of prizes to be offered for each event. The races will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The association charges no admission fee and invites the general public to attend the meeting and enjoy the fun.

Among Shopmen

Mark Utrevis, 78 Mound court, machinist, has been off duty on account of illness since July 5. Frank Richardson, 226 North

Cedar street, carpenter, mashed his toe in Columbus July 3, and has been off duty since, John E. Powell, 40 North Cedar

street, tool inspector, has been off duty on account of illness since Mon-Charles A. Trager, 399 Eastern avenue, molder, has been off duty

since July 1 on account of an injured hand. I. N. Andrews, 70 North First street, boilermaker helper, has been off duty on account of illness since

CARD PARTIES ARE NOW PASSE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, July 9 .- Newer forms of amusement such as moving pictures, cabaret shows and tea dances are believed to be responsible for the decline of card-parties. Up until June 1, 109,311 decks of cards were received at this port, according to the collector of customs and revenue. A decrease of last year of 109,381.

PITCHING RECORD.

Saginaw, Mich., July 9.—Pitcher "Lefty" Schwenk of the local Southern Michigan league team has just hung up a record which is believed to be unequalled in recent years of organized baseball. In four days he pitched four full games, and finished another—36 innings in all. He struck out 33 in 36 innings, and allowed 21 hits, which netted his op-

Y. W. C. A. CAMP OPENING. The Young Woman's Christian Asocistion formally opens its summer iome tomoriow afte<mark>rnoon from 3 to 4</mark>, The heautiful grounds around the nouse will be gaily decorated with apanese lanterns At 5 o'clock there will be field and water sports, stants and races, Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Commentation of the same

The public is cordially invited to With Thursday afternoon a half share in this fete and to Inspect the holiday and a smiling sun, the driver on which Miss Annie White's home on Hebron Road has been so cured.

Several groups are arranging picula uppers for Thursday evening, including girls from Helsey's, the ten-cent stores. Mazey's and several camp-fire groups. The Columbus local cars stop

ROY COLE CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Charged with burglarizing the ware house of his brother, Roy Cole was arrested. Tuesday afternoon by Patrolmen Abbott, Stewart and Wagonman Goff. The arrest was made at the Cole ware house, rear of 59 South Fourth street, where the prisoner was found by the officers while he was "doing some plumbing" about the place.

Wednesday morning an affidavit was filed against Roy by his brother C. H. Cole, charging burglary with intent to steal articles of value from

Roy entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and waived his right to a preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury, his bond being fixed at \$500.

Roy told the officers that he was ooking over the plumbing in the building and that he had no evil in-

Burglar Trying to Enter a Chicago Residence.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, 111., July 9.—A burglar was aptured in Morgan Park last night as ie was trying to force his way into the home of Arthur J. Rich, at 10,745

Groveland avenue. The man carried a full set of burglar's tools. He had been boring a hole in the basement door. In his possession were found a loaded revolver, : nirk, several gimlets, a bunch of skeleton keys, a "jimmy," a screw driver and other tools,

On the back of a meal ticket he carried was written 'Kentucky Slim.' He says that he comes from Lexing-

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VERHEARD on 7 byBarbaraBoya

The Tragic Side of Marriage

ELPOMENE, the muse of tragedy, was sitting in a brown study. "Prithee, why so rapt, fair maiden, prithee, why so rapt?" enquired Momus, dropping on the moss beside her.

"My line of business requires deep thought," replied Melpomene I see the scientists are just now giving me a boost," she went on. "They say tragedy as enacted on the stage has far better effects on the human race than comedy."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Momus, straightening himself indignantly. like that. Just as if anybody ever thought it better to weep than to laugh."
"But it is," insisted Melpomene. "Tragedy, according to the scientists

is a psychic catharsis. It releases the suppressed complexes." "That sounds like it," said Momus. "If you can get anybody to take tragedy for any such reason as that, they deserve all that comes to them If I had a business that had to be bolstered up in that way, I think I would get a vocational expert to ferret me out a new one.'

"Of course, one couldn't expect a light-headed fellow like you to take much interest in real scientific reasons. But I am glad science is back of what I offer people. But I have gotten way off what I was thinking about when you came up."

"What was it?" asked Momus, glad to change the subject. "I was just figuring out, which would make the better heroine for a tragedy—the woman a man should have married; and didn't or the woman

he shouldn't have married and did." "I don't think there's much tragedy about that," scoffed Momus.
"You don't," replied Melpomene, indignantly. "Either is one of the

most tragic things that could happen. Take for instance, the woman he should have married and didn't. Think how her life is affected. She misses what ought to come to her. She may live thereafter any one of a dozen kinds of lives, none of which however is the right one. As for him, he also has missed the best. The keynote would be loss of good. Now take it the other way. He married the woman he shouldn't. How is that going to work out for him? For her? Will they make the best of it? Will the keynote be self-sacrifice and character development; or will they grow bitter

Momus shouted with laughter. 'You are a perfect heathen," exclaimed Melpomene, indignantly. "More than that, you've got such a habit of laughing, you haven't sense enough to know when to laugh and when not to."

"Think of making a tragedy of that idea of yours," he chuckled. 'Why, Mel, old girl, if he marries the wrong one, all he's got to do is to et a divorce and marry the other. There isn't any tragedy about that." "That's all you know about it," replied Melpomene. "Let me tell you ither marrying the wrong person or getting a divorce is one of the biggest

"Well, I don't mind telling you privately," said Momus, sobering though I don't want you to repeat it that I think, myself, people are taking ife a little too superficially. I'm the advocate of a good laugh, as you know. But I really don't care for flippancy, though that sort of thing is being palmed off nowadays for humor. Privately, I don't care to see people make a joke of divorce and such things. But they do. And I have an idea a tragedy along the line you suggest would fall flat. I think in spite of psychic catharsis and suppressed complexes, your business will soon be dead one. You had better throw it over and go into partnership with me."

But Melpomene indignantly refused the offer, and began jotting down he line of argument for her new work.

Barbara Boya

Full Swing **EXHIBITION MATCH** AT COUNTRY CLUB

exhibition match between Scotch gollers who are now in New- bad a lie in the rough. ark, will probably be commenced next Saturday afternoon, as both of match will be announced later so the men have consented to enter the bition will have due notice of the match, and the details are being day and hour. worked out so that in all probability Newark lovers of good sport and especially those interested in golf will THROWN FROM have the rare treat of seeing these men in action. It is expected that the match will be a 36-hole affair, meaning 4 rounds of the 9 holes at the Country Club. Eighteen holes will be played the first afternoon, which will be Saturday, and the sec-

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ond half of the match will probably be played the following afternoon. These exhibition matches are recognized as very interesting affairs ceived here. The operation is re-

in the East and of course in England and Scotland they take precedence ful, and no complications are exover almost all other sports. In the pected. IS NOW ARRANGED over almost all other sports. In the places where golf has been played for a number of years, a large galfor a number of years, a large gallery follows the crack players and keen interest is manifested in every Harry Waters and Jack Munro, the attempt to extricate oneself from clever stroke, and in every brilliant

The detailed arrangements of the

WAGON WHEN HIS TEAM RAN AWAY

Ed. Leonard, 41 Vine street, a driver for the Phil Vogelmeier transfer company, sustained serious bruises and had a narrow escape from serious injury in a runaway accident Tuesday e**vening.** Leonard was driving one of two

teams sent to the country with a monument. On the return trip one of the reins broke as his team was coming down a hill a half mile south of Second street hill, and the horses took fright and began running. Leonard was thrown into the highway and the wagor passed over his body. The fall and weight of the wagon so injured the man that Criss Bros.' ambulance was called to bring him to his home.

m to his home. Or. W. S. Turner attended Leonard and reported no bones broken and no evidence of serious internal injury.

Good news in Classified Columns.

DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED AGAINST GRIFFITH JONES

As an aftermath to the indictment and subsequent acquittal of aged Griffith Jones, of near Granville, on a charge of shooting 14-year-old Dewey Young with intent to wound, comes a suit for \$10,000 damages, filed in Common Pleas court, Wedneaday.

It will be recalled that Jones contended he was shooting at a dog. assault occurred on March 10, and that Jones shot the Young boy in the back of the head, neck and shoulders, making him a cripple. He has been partly paralyzed since the affair, it is said.

The recent grand jury indicted the aged farmer on a charge of shooting to wound. He was tried before a jury which returned a verdict of acquittal. There seemed to be a ques tion as to whether the boys were on Jones' property when the shoot-ing occurred.

ZANESVILLE WILL SEND 17 GOLFERS

The regularly scheduled golf tournament between players representing Newark and Zanesville which was postponed from Thursday July 3, until July 10, will be played tomorrow at the Licking Country Club grounds. Zanesville golfers sent word Wednesday morning that seventeen players would represent the Pottery City in the tournament.

JUDGE HARRY JEWELL TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Millersburg, O., July 9.-Judge lewell of Delaware will be here next Monday to hear the contested case of the appointment of a court stenog

Judge Nicholas appointed Miss Grace Eetter and Judge Hanna appointed Miss Nina Jorda. Now it is up to Judge Jewell to decide which one is egular. The salary is \$600 a year.

Obituary

Mr. John Neal died very suddenly Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock, at his home near Buckeye Lake Death resulted from an attack of heart trouble. The deceased was aged 63 years and leaves a wife and wo children, Elmer Neal and Mrs.

Nellie Rutledge, of Tuyallup, Wash. The funeral services will probably be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. T. B. Spearer, pastor of the Church of Christ officiating.

MRS. GEORGE LEE.

Mrs. George Lee, 56, after two ears illness with rheumatism died Mrs. Lee was a sister of George Miller of Frazeysburg.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES PYLE, The funeral of Mr. Charles Pyle will be held at the home, 137 Madison avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Christian Science readers. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

[VZZOCIVIED PRESS TELEORAM] New York, July 9.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National committee, who is regarded as the probable new ambassador to France, was operated on for appendicitis at a private hospital in Paris, according to advices reported to have been wholly success-

Mr. McCombs went to Paris lately knowing that he was suffering with appendicitis but hopeful that a rest abroad would eliminate the necessity for an operation.

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er's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant The petition filed Wednesday by with a brew of Sage Tea and Sul-Russell and Jones & Jones, on be-half of the boy, merely states that an or took on that dull, faded or plied—it's so easy to use too. You

> ists do this better than ourselves. plication or two, it is restored to its By asking at any drug store for the natural color and looks glossy, soft ready-to-use product—called "Wy- and abundant. Hall's Drug Store, eth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Rem- 10 North Side Square, agent. adv.

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> A well-known down to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

> A well-known down-town druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and everly But brewing at home is mussy and at night and by morning the gray out of date. Nowadays skilled chem- hair disappears; after another ap-



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"If the enemies of the I. and R. think because there have been wholesale frauds in the use of the referendum that the I. and R. will be blotted out of the constitution, they are greatly mistaken. The crooks will go to the penitentiary, but the I. and R. will remain in force and use."-James M.

Governor Cox's Righteous Fight for the People and the State's Good Name

The righteous action of Governor James M. Cox in aiding the exposure of the forged referendum petition scandal is assailed by Charles S. Gongwer, of Cleveland, Secretary of the so-called "Equity kitchens, and dances of the squir- rather popular during the last half of Association," of that city, who makes a great bluff that also deserves rel tail hand tub company. exposure as much as the original crime of forging the names to the

Gongwer gave out a statement yesterday "promising to join the Governor in any honest effort to punish law violators," but at the same time he attacked the "sincerity of the Governor in the spectacular campaign he has inaugurated, and asserted it was for political effect and deliberately designed to intimidate those who are endeavoring to secure referendums on what he termed obnoxious laws and has promised that, despite all, there would be referendums."

But the fact is that the referendum petitions contain thousands of forged signatures, and somebody committed those forgeries.

Nothing is plainer than that this statement of Gongwer's is a bluff pure and simple, and it looks decidedly more like an effort to famous for these originalities, taking in the raw material from Euprotect this transaction of wholesale forgery than to aid in any Visitors would come for miles rope." remarked a statesman several years ago, "and turning out the finished prosecution of the guilty perpetrators of the fraud.

There would have been no forged referendum petitions if this through the standard measures man Gongwer had not hired the men who circulated the petitions on which the thousands of forged names are found by the exposure.

The enormity of this crime against the state should rally the for more vigorous and individual nities. The hunger for something new people to the support of the gallant Governor and uphold him in his dancing. But they seem to run to the way of tillable lands caused honest effort to protect the people's rights, their interests, and the sex suggestion, and less to pure America step by step. The Canadian forced a retreat. Recently the cov-still perfectly healthful and edible

FIGHTING NATURE

warm climates. They learn to ad-correspond. just themselves. It is in temperate latitudes that hot weather runs

the laws of nature, he would rise weights they can lift. in summer at 4 a. m., and begin his work at five or soon after. By aside, to be resumed if necessary nights and Sundays.

for a time in the late afternoon. Modern life is a complicated machine, and it seems impossible to shift its workings even where France, but dispatches fail to state health and comfort require it. But whether he persuaded him to take a good many people are beginning a library. to feel that an earlier start in summer would be both healthful and

July 9 In American History. 1755-Battle of Fort Duquesne, Pa.,

best known as "Braddock's Defeat," British troops under General Braddock were almost annihilated by Indians, and their leader mortally wounded. 50-Zachary Taylor, twelfth presi-

dent of the United States, died in **≠B**ce: born 1784. **B**—Diplomatic relations severed be tween the United States and Vene-

ARTRONOMICAL EVENTS ng stars: Jupiter, Mercury. etare: Saturn, Venus, Mars. pt star in meridien due m., is Antares of constel-

pleasant. The old time farmers to see those old "Johnny Rebs" of main at home, and beyond question IN HOT WEATHER always knew the advantage of a '63 do "Turkey in the Straw" on they will be better off in the end if alpinist, Prof. Parker has other claims to fame. He was one of the discovery The people who complain most five o'clock start, though their the road to Gettysburg. of heat are not those who live in omit the noon day rest that should

It is generally felt, while the against all business and social ar-modern sized trunks are too heavy that porters and hackmen always If man fitted his movements to enjoy showing off what hig pool their savings and start a fruit-

If the tariff bill is to become law eleven o'clock, when heat becomes Sept. 1, the fellows who set type gradually dawns upon him that hope not cease. Nearly every office room at burdensome, the bulk of his day's on the speeches and mail them to labor would be done and work laid the constituents have got to work

> Andrew Carnegie has been entertained by the President of

July 4 is getting so safe that there is no fun in it, but going in swimming supplies just as many bazards as ever.

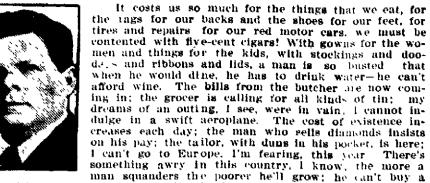
Ice water is said not to be wholesome, but if it was, would people ficiaries of the estate. lrink it?

HIS PREPARATION. Bill Nye once told a story about a man who, after eight hours' work on a country daily, was fired for incompetency and then went on a lec- er there who was ture tour of the country on the sub- eyebrows. iect of "Journalism."

The work of the dairy must be regular. There must be certain times to

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

The High Cost



-it's a sin and a shame-but he is expected to pay for the same. Alas for that era no modern man sees, when money was growing on gooseberry trees! Alas for that epoch when greenbacks were found, blown down from the bushes and strewn on the ground!

- Chack Master

OLD DANCE TUNES.

When the fiddlers played Turkey in the Straw," "Old Zip 'oon," etc., some of the Confderates at Gettysburg dropped their suit cases in the dusty road, and toed out the old measures until the musicians could saw on no longer

A certain school of dance music familiar to our fathers, and heard within comparitively few years now seems almost to have disappeared. "Irish Washerwoman," 'Money Musk,' were examples of were simple, homely little airs, suggesting breakdowns in farm house.

There was a kinkiness about these little measures, a rollicking tive immigration has not been disclosquality, that modern machine tunes, sawed off by the yard to seil to music publishers, fail to It is not likely that he would veto a show. This quality inspired very but it is expected that a stronger measagile and individual manners on ure will be put forward when opporthe dance floor.

In the old "contra dances" many people were not satisfied country. with the standard movements taught by dancing masters. They around to see noted dancers go product for the benefit of Carnda." with their own variations.

spirits. One would go a long way the frozen north. At the same time

ON SECOND THOUGHT

when Greek meets

Up to the time a man is thirty he in the world. After he is thirty it

gentleman. But formerly he was a in the spring, and who sold it, putown pocket, in the fall,

"He is so stupid" said Eph Wiley views. yesterday in discussing one of his employes, "that when the wind blows is hat off he chases it himself."

The men are so fied up by statu one they have left, will shortly be taken away from them.

The rule relating to most wills is that the relatives of the deceased are the heirs and the lawyers the bene

Eph Wiley says it is worth whatwill sue for breach-of-promise.

Buck Kilby, who has just returned from New York, says he saw a danc barefoot to her

Sympathy for Rip Van Winkle is due to the fact that he was a drunk- ature was too low."-Exchange. ard and a loafer. Had Rip been sober and industrious the public

Wisdom from Washington

Washington, July 9. - [Special.] -Democratic leaders are as much interested in preventing legislation as getting through those bills which the president has said must be passed. There Where are the dance tunes of to- are a lot of minor measures that might day that will set the present set of pass without resistance, but the trouboys and girls to footing it out on an opportunity to push forward public ble is that several men are waiting for some 50 year day in the dim measures in which they are much interested.

Most important among such measures is the immigration bill, which was Detoed by President Taft in the last congress and narrowly missed passing bs a two-thirds vote over the veto. In all probability the immigration bill is stronger now than when it passed last winter. At least the inference is that the larger Democratic majority would whole libraries of merry jigs. They favor it. But there is also the suspicion that the Remocrats in the last congress were playing that old game of "putting it up to Taft," which was the late Republican administration.

The president's ideas about restriced, but in his writings before he came to high official station be showed an indication toward greater restriction. tunity affords, as there is quite a growing sentiment in favor of cutting down the immigration from Europe to this

The Canadian-Menace. In connection with the immigration

question is the menace of Canadian had individual kinks and pranks, absorption which has been going on which they kicked out to suit for so many years and which has kept the Mississippi valley states at almost themselves. Some would become a standstill in population. "We are

the best is that it is the "last west." The new style turkey trots and That region is the last large tract on tangos are a revival of this taste the North American continent that can physical merriment and high development will be checked only by we would like to have our people rethey stay in this country.

They Take an Interest.

More interest has been taken in the president's room in the senate wing of candescent electric lighting and elec the capitol than ever before, due to the fact that President Wilson has made use of it for talking business with congressmen. It was always a show place, but now every guide tells his interested listeners how President Times have changed. Nowadays Wilson has created an innovation by coming to congress frequently.

Clerks Are Working,

"The dear people" are not going without literature this year. Even if believes love to be the greatest thing members of the house are away from the capitol is a hive of industry, and Newadays a farmer is a landed millions of speeches are being mailed over the country to instruct the voters man who gave his son a calf to raise no to what the different members had to say about the tariff. We knew ting the proceeds of the sale in his much was said on that bill for "home consumption" and the loads of mail dispatched daily only confirm those

Marshall's Plea.

As usual in the senate when an inter esting debate is going on no one follow: the rules and addresses the chair and tory enactment that Tank Beverly asks permission to interrupt the man predicts the privilege of sitting who happens to be talking. That hapcross-legged, which is about the only pened not long ago, and after a time the vice president tapped lightly with his gavel and remarked:

"The chair desires to announce that the chair seems not to be addressed and has not been today."

"The chair is quite correct," apolo gized Senator Lodge, and then the debate went on as before Mr. Marshal made his pica.

WOULDN'T BE LOW.

"I understand that Mrs. D. Style is a great stickler for having everything of the most exclusive kind." "Yes; she discharged her doctor because he told her that her temper

Golden Bantam sweet corn is be feed and certain times to milk the would have shown no interest in coming more popular throughout the



Daddy's Bedtime

Why Daddy Got

ACK sometimes made funny mistakes about figures. Evelyn often laughed at him and teased him about them. "There!" said daddy one evening as the children came upstairs after

having a little tiff as to whether a third was larger than a quarter of anything. As daddy said "there" he took two apples and divided them into thirds and

quarters. Then he offered Jack his choice of a piece of apple. Jack giggled as he instantly replied that he would have a third of the appie. He could see that the third of an apple was larger than a quarter. "That's the way I learned fractions," daddy explained.

"I remember that one day we had the most delicious peach pie. I was very fond of neach pie. "When it was time to serve it mother asked grandpa how much he though

be could eat. "'I'il take a quarter,' grandpa said. He also was very, very fond of peach

ple and ate it with sugar and cream. "It was father's turn next, and he said he thought a sixth of a pie would be about enough for him.

"Grandma laughed, for she didn't eat pie. Then she said to me, 'And how much will you take? "I thought very hard, for I wanted the very largest piece of pie I could get The larger the number sounded the larger the piece of pie ought to be, accord

ing to the way I misunderstood fractions then. "So I spoke right up and said I wanted a sixteenth of the pic.

"Grandpa looked surprised, and father, who understood my mistake, roughed to hide a laugh.

"'Are you quite sure you want a sixteenth of the ple?' grandma asked. looking very much puzzled.

"'Yes'm. I can eat it all myself,' I replied, supposing she thought a whole sixteenth too much for me.

"Mother merely smiled and took one of the little plates on which she gave us our pie. She measured the pie very carefully, so she could see just how much I ought to get. You can imagine how big one of the pieces would be if a pie was divided into sixteen whole pieces.

"She gravely put the morsel of pie on my plate and handed it to me. I ate it and was so ashamed of having made such a blunder that I didn't ask for any more. But the next time any one talked about sixteenths I knew what

The Human Procession

.Although he was baffled by Mount McKinley, and it was left to another to be the first to reach the "top of the North American continent," Prof. Herschel Clifford Parker has made enough "first ascents" to entitle him to rank as one of the world's foremost mountain climbers. The distinguished physicist of Columbia University and "conqueror of the Canadian Alps" was born in Brooklyn forty-six years ago today, July 9, 1867. Graduating from the Columbia School of Mines in 1890, he joined the aculty of the famous New York university, and was successively tutor instructor, assistant professor and professor of physics. In his youth he was an ardent mountain climber, and the passion grew with the passing years. His first noteworthy expedition was to the Canadian Rockies in 1897, and he again visited that secion in 1899 and 1893. He was the first to make the ascent of Mounts Goodsir and Dawson, in British Columbia, and

Hungabee, Deltaform, Biddle, and Le roy in Alberta. Seven years ago Prof. Parker made his first attempt to scale Mt. Mc-Kinley, Alaska, which "Doc" claimed to have "clumb," although it Many reasons are given why Canada 118 now practically certain that he came has proven so attractive, but probably no nearer to reaching the "top of the continent ' than the North Pole. The first essay was a failure, and twice the Federal government here three afterward Prof. Parker returned to years ago. At a hearing of the case the assault, but had to turn back Prof. W. G. Sedgwick, of Stevens each time with his ambition unful- Institution of Technology appeared filled. Last year he came within 300 as an expert witness and furnished feet of the topmost point, when a surprising testimony by declaring eted goal was reached by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, a muscular Anglican missionary in Alaska.

> Although he is best known as an to fame. He was one of the discov erers of "helion," and has also car ried on researches in various branch s of electrical science, including inrical measurements.

Viscount Charles Marsham Mar ham, scion of one of the oldest famles of the British nobility, will attain his majority today, having been orn on July 9, 1892. The young Viscount is the oldest son and hei of the fifth Earl of Romney. The family tree of the Romneys has it: roots in the Norfolk of the the 12th century, and the town of Marsham, in that county, was for centuries family seat. The first baronet, created two and a half centuries ago was the son of a London merchant prince of the time, and suffered for his adherence to the royalist cause. The title of Baron of Romney was conferred on one of his desendants in 1716. The first Viscount Marsham was created in 1801, and the earldon of Romney in 1801.

Another heir to an ancient title Lord Francis Douglas Stuart-Gray Doune, oldest son of the seventeenth Earl of Moray, will pass his twentyfirst milestone tomorrow. The first Earl of Moray, created in 1561, was regent of Scotland, and was assassinated. Th second Earl shared the same fate, being murdered by the first Marquis of Huntley, as the result of a hereditary fend.

Fredrick William Seward, son of Secretary of State William II. Seward, Lincoln's famous adviser, and himself assistant secretary of state in the administrations of President Lincoln and Johnson, was born in Auburn. N. Y., eighty-three years ago He was nearly murdered in defending his father against the assassins who sought to kill him, well as Lincoln. Mr. Seward was long prominent in law and politics, but his later years have been spent in a quiet retreat on the Hudson, at Mont-

In organic form the egg contains 650 grains of water, 125 grains of fat, 108 grains of lime, 80 grains of albumen, 26 grains of sugar and ten grains

WHAT IS IT?



What kind of song?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Marnuard, New York Nationals

MAY MARKET FROZEN EGGS AT TRENTON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Trenton, N. J., July 9 .- The the proposition of releasing for sale All that now stands between the eggs and the public is an order of

MAY ABANDON WORK ON HAWAII NAVAL POST

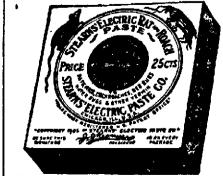
them from the storage.

the state board of health releasing

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 9 .- Secretary Daniels will decide whether the great naval port at Hawaii shall be completed according to the original plans or work on it be abandoned. The decision will depend on the recommendation of Admiral Stanford, head of the yards and docks investigating the recent accident to the work, in which the bottom of the great work collapsed when the water was withdrawn. F. R. Harris, an engineer of the department has made a complete report on the conditions existing at the works.

MAY LOSE EYE. Mt. Vernon, July 9-Walter Wilson will lose the sight of his right eye as a result of a bottle of acid

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN. Coshocton, July 9-Isaac Daniels. 68, was killed east of here when he was struck by a Pennsylvania train.



Stearns' Electric Rat M Roach Paste THE NATIONAL RAT KILLER

Ready for use. Better than traps, Sold by Druggists, 25e and \$1.00 or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price MONEY BACK IF IT FARS me' Electric Parts Co., Chicago, III.

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walking shoes this season. The Red Cross model shown here has a short vamp, rather high heel and the new high full

Come in and try on this attractive Red Cross style. Until you have worn a Red Cross shoe, you wouldn't believe a shoe so stylish could be so

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Good news in Classified Columns.

In Society

phenominal successs of the season was the presentation of he Bachelor's Dream" at the Country club Tuesday evening. "The Bachelor's Dream" was written by Mr. Harry Fulton, who is now home on his vacation from the east. A reverie of eighteen verses were read by the author, while the different characters of his dream were portrayed in pantomime by members of the club. The personality of Ewing Webb in the role of the bachelor was very much appreciated, as he seemed to have been cut out for the pantomimic part of this sketch. As Mr. Webb sat, his reverie, the girls whom he saw in his dream, filed in through the door, one at a time, and the effect of their spectacular costumes added to the originality of the whole production under the spotlight had a very pleasing and entrancing effect.

For the author, Mr. Harry Fulton, much praise is expressed. The originality of the idea and the cleverness of the verse made the sketch a won-

Girls from all parts of the world, and girls in all the walks of life, from the soubrette to the fabled maidens of Japan, were portrayed in his dream. Immediately preceding the sketch J. Dale McNamar gave several impersonations which were followed by a song and piano recital by Miss Courtney.

The members of the Tuesday After noon Bridge club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Frank Webb at her home in Granville street on the club day of this week. Following the game the souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Kemper Scott and Miss Katherine Courtney of Mobile, Ala.

The refection was served on lawn to the members and the following guests: Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Sprague, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. A. R. Pitser, Mrs. Fred Mostelier, Mrs. J. S. Jones of Granville and Miss Courtney of Mobile, Ala.

BELL-WORLEY.

Rev. G. W. Tyfer, pastor of the United Brethren church, solemnized the marriage of Mr. Delno Bell and Miss Eva E. Worley. The bride and groom were accompanied by Mrs. Worley of Curtis avenue. The groom resides near Utica, while his bride is a resident of St. Louisville. Mr. and Mrs Bell will make their home near

The Colonial Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, July 10, with Mrs. Burton in Woods avenue. An election of officers will be held and other business of importance transacted. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Savey of North avenue, left today for Logan, O., to spend a few days with Mr. Savey's parents, who will on Saturday, July 12, celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The celebrants are the oldest couple living in Logan

The Woman's Guild of the First M. E. church will meet in the Sunday school room on Thursday afternoon

The San Sucie club met yesterday evening with Miss Nellie Frener of St. Clair street Euchre was the feature of the evening, after which luncheon was served. The prizes were awarded to Misses Carry Summers and to Es-

Foreclosure Suits.

Two foreclosure suits were filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday. One is that of the P. Smith Lumber company vs. James E. Sherrard, et al, asking foreclosure on three Newark township lots mortgaged to secure a note of \$292.98, part which is alleged past due.

Another was that of George T. Street, as trustee under the will of John W. Street vs. Albert R. and Hannah R. Johnson, asking foreclosure on property in the Wehrle addition mortgaged to secure a promissory note for \$500. The former was filed by Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Black and the latter by Jones & Jones.

Files Answer.

Frank Graef filed answer and cross petition in Common Pleas court. Wednesday, by his attorney, L. C. Russell, against his wife, who recently brought suit for divorce, alleging extreme cruelty and infidelity.

and Paraschiva Cerelu, 19, Newark. Delno Bell, 33, teamster, Utica, and Eva E. Worley, 19, St. Louis-

Outcinssed.

"Come on, Mamie. There's no use argun' with her She kin make twice

Don't take chances. Get CART LITTLE LIVER PILLS right now. never fall to make the liver do in duty. e. There are many imitations. Be sure and a CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Personal

friends in the city.

Miss Katherine Litzenberg of Utica is in the city today. Miss Anna Frye of Second street is

visiting in Granville. Sheldon Eckfield of Hudson avenue

s visiting in Marion. Dr. D. H. Miller was a visitor in Mt. Vernon on Tuesday. Claud Beaumont, who is visiting at

the lake, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Kuhn of California is visiting her parents on Webb street. Gus Nager of the G. B. Moose com-pany of Cinciunati, is in the city to-

Miss Ann Hinger of Valandigham treet, will spend Thursday in Zanes-

visiting Miss Mabel Alward of Tenth

Mrs. Frank Warden left this morning on an auto trip to Spring-

field, O. J. Ik Montgomery of the Newark Sanitarium left for Cedar Point this

Miss Grace Leonard and Lily Guckert of Granville were in the city

yesterday. Mrs. W. J. Bowers of Elmwood avenue is visiting relatives in Johns-

town today. Miss Mary Stump of 29 Jefferson street, is visiting relatives and friends in Uncinnati.

Frank Girard of the Peerless Auto company of Columbus, was visiting in Newark vesterday.

J. C. Ware and C. S Bergen of the American Cigar company of Cincinnati are in the city.

F. Lowinger of the firm of Wertheimer Bros. of Philadelphia, was at the Griggs store today.

C. A. Ottman of the Meyer & Lin-

dorf company, of Utica, was in Newarк on business yesterday. Mrs. Calvin A. Day of Kansas City

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith of West Park Place.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson and daughter Miss Frances are visiting in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. J M. Garber, who was run down by

an automobile at Church and Fourth streets, was able to be out today. Mrs Josephine Harper of West Locust street has returned from Balti-

more, Md, where she was visiting her Miss Eva Siegle of West Main street leit yesterday afternoon Zanesville where she will visit rela-

Mrs. Ann Gorius of Indiana is visting Mr. and Mrs. James McGonagle. Walter Skinner of Columbus was

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Markim of Bowers avenue have returned from Cin-cinnati and Gallipolis, O., after visiting relatives there.

Miss Ann Wingerter, who has been visiting her brother, W. B. Wingerter in Church street, has returned to her home in Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks of Bellaire, are here for the glassworkers convention. They will occupy their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Col. H E. Watson, cutodian of the court house, and Mrs. Watson, will leave Thursday for a week's among relatives in northeastern Ohio.

Mrs. Ellis Kinney, formerly of Columbus, but now residing in th night at the Modern Woodmen's hall left today for Lincoln, Neb, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. William Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cones and daughter, Miss Lela Cones of Columbus were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Miller of North Fourth street Tuesday, coming from Columbus in their tour-

Mrs. E. F. Carl of Akron, O., arrived in Newark Wednesday for a visit of two weeks as the guest of her brother-in-law, C. F. Carl, manager of the Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company,

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wyant of Newark went to Coshocton today to visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs D. W Lanning. Later they will go to Spring Mountain where they will visit Mrs. Wvant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs 3. M. Lanning.

A Rain Preventer.

About fifty years ago an invention was announced which would be acclaimed with joy just now. A German, Helvetius Otto, stated that he had discovered a means of preventing rain. He built a platform on which were placed some huge bellows worked by steam at a very high pressure. These were supposed to blow away any clouds gathered above. Otto maintained that these "pluvifuges" distributed throughout a town would enable the authorities to insure dry weather for so long as they thought tion in the scientific world, and his pluviouge attracted attention. But it never proved practicable, and after a lew months' experiments Otto gave up

ial days. One Daniel Leake of Salisbury, N. H., made during his lifetime and was paid for 1,000,000 shingles. During the years he was accomplishing this colossal work he cleared 300 acres of land, tapped for twenty years at least 600 maple pounds of sugar a year. He could mow six acres a day, giving nine tons of hay. His strong, long arms ut a swath twelve feet wide. In his spare time he worked as a cooper, and he was a famous drum maker.

Minus His Grench. "Saw my husband downtown to lay, but passed him I didn't recognize

PROMPT ATTENTION TO TELEPHONE AND MAIL ORDERS

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Have Arranged For The Remaining Days 10f This Week

Unusually Attractive Clearance Sales In Every Department

In All Of Which EXTRAORDINARY VALUES Will Be Offered

Dress Goods Department

[First Floor]

WOOL SUITINGS—In cream grounds with line checks and stripes—greys, blues, etc.; 40 and 45 inches wide, formerly sold at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; to close at

25 Cents Yard

GENUINE JAP WASH SILKS, every thread silk; blue -gray, lavender and pink stripes.

Special at 39c Yard Valentine & Bentley's Wash Foulards

Something entirely new in silks. Pretty new patterns at 75c yard.

DAINTY WAISTS At Reduced Prices ,at

An assortment of odd sizes and styles of fine Waists formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00

INITIAL WAISTS. Splendid Dollar Values to close

ALSO

59c_

Bargains In Wash Goods

One Lot of 25c DIMITIES, FLAXONS, BATISTES, etc., Desirable patterns; to close

llc Yard

25c and 15c Dress Ginghams

Stripes, checks and plaids; to close at

9c Yard

Apron Ginghams

in brown checks only; to close at

3c Yard

"PAUL JONES" MIDDY WAISTS and BALKAN BLOUSES.

Superior made garments of the best of White Galatea, with striking colored, collars and trimmings---

Splendid values from

..... 98c up

REMARKABLE REDUCTION IN Muslin Underwear Department

(Second floor)

MUSLIN SKIRTS-Tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed-42, 44 and 46 inches. Formerly sold at 85c-

Now 59c

Another lot of CAMBRIC SKIRTS, well made and neatly trimmed; were \$1.50; for this sale 75c.

Also a new assortment of CREPE SKIRTS at

39e CORSET COVERS; to close at25e

Cambric Night Gowns

Daintily trimmed with either embroidery or lacehigh and low necks and "slip-overs," have been selling at \$1.50—for this sale,

75c MUSLIN GOWNS—Now 50c

Also a lot of slightly soiled gowns of cambric and batiste, elaborately trimmed, were sold formerly at \$1.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. will close at

MATTING SUIT CASES AT98c

The best values you ever saw for the money,

Can hardly be fold from a \$5.00 real leather bag.

\$3.00 Black Leatherette Bags; to close at

and MATTING HAND BAGS AT\$1.98

(Third floor)

WASH SUITS REDUCED FROM \$25.00 TO \$10.00

All sizes in white, natural and black and white mixed. This season's newest models. \$75.00 SILK SUITS; to close \$35.00 \$25.00 WOOL TAILORED SUITS, \$12.75 \$18.00 TAILORED SUITS:

(This season's models) \$1.50 WHITE COTTON BEDFORD CORD SKIRTS, now98c GINGITAM, PERCALE AND BATISTE WASH DRESSES-Values up BATHING CAPS, 15c.

"Men's Walk-Over" Black Half Hose

A box of six pairs for 59c Regular price 90c.

Ladies Black Hosiery Split foot-white soles and heels,

> 3 Pair for 50c Worth 75e

Silk Auto Scarfs

\$2.00 and \$2.00 values for

Also a lot of the 50c kind; to close at

25c

Cream Striped Bed Room Curtains

Tan, brown, blue, yellow, red or green stripes-full 3 yards long. Were \$2.00 a pair; will close at 98c pair.

Matting Shirt Waists Boxes

Brass hinges and trimmings at \$3.15—regular \$5.00

5c and 10c

Valenciennes Laces and Insertions; to close at $2\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.

16-button white and black Kid Gloves, \$1.98

Formerly \$2.50.

5c Wash Embroidery Silks; to close at 1c Skein.

STEAMER TRUNKS FROM \$4.80 up. 81x90Mušlin Sheets. special at

68C

Special Introductory Price of \$5 on National [3 bellous] VACUUM SWEEPER get one this week [Carpet Dep't 5 Floor] SPLENDID VALUES IN NEW CARPETS AND RUGS---We are showing some new Fall Patterns

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Constipation and Sluggish Liver

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, July 10 at 7.30 p. m Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wednesday, July 9, 6 30 p m

Friday, July 11, 6 30 p m E A Friday, July 18, 7 30 p m F C Priday, July 25, 6 00 p m M M Priday, August 1 Regular Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday July 14, 6:30 p m Mark Master degree. 5t. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, July 29 at 7.30 p m

Regular. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No 7. Wednesday evening, July 16 7.00 o'clock, Special work in degrees

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's Hall, West Park Place.

Loval Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"The Coming of Gretchen -Vita Panamas-big bargains-Giffm's

The Villian Unmasked, a two

All trimmed hats \$1.98 to \$3.98 Clouse and Schauweker, 42 Hudson Avenue.

Hot Plates and Ovens at Flliott's. 5-1 tf

JR. O. U. A. M. NOTICE. All members of the Jr O U A M will meet at Redmen's hall Thursday afternoon at one oclock to attend the funeral of Bro C E Pyle 9-1t S Freas, R S

Untrimmed hats 25c to \$1.50 at

Green Seal Paint. Elliott's, 5-1tf The original Edrson Talking Pictures at Auditorium tomorrow. Two performances only, matthee $2:30_1$

evening 8.15. 1t \$7.00 hats now \$3.50—Giffin's.

All trimmed hats \$1.98 to \$3.98. Clouse and Schauweker, 42 Hudson

Children's trimmed hats 25c to **\$1.00** at Giflin's.

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Goes to Rix Mills Prof D W Jones of Nishport has been elected superintendent of the Rix Mills High school, succeeding Howard Bay

Last Side W. C. T. U. The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Guy Fisher at her home in Lawrence street. Thursday afternoon, July 10 at 2 o'clock

Bible Class Meeting The Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Allen Mitchell of '17 North Edeventh street Thursday afternoon at 2 00

Drunks Fined.

Two drunks, one of whom was Edward Elben known in police circles as 'Granny" drew lines of \$" and costs in police co it Wednesday morning

To Take Lake Trip.

Wr and Wrs E J Maurath will leave Thursday mornius for Detroit where they will board a D & C steamer for Mackinac Island and after a short visit there will leave for Breevort Lake, via St Ignace where they will remain for about two weeks at the Massie hotel Mr. weeks at the Massie notel Mr Wire Tites and Grimmated Ex Manrath, who has been a Northern No Smarting-Just Dye Comfort.

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate July 9 1888) John Flanigan, the North Endbaker, wants to make the acquaintance of the min who drove over his fine Red Irish setter pup-Mr Louis Kreve who has been doms business on North Lourth street

for the past 0 years has closed out

his stock of groceries and will retire

The fence at the old centery has been torn down and taken to the new cmetery.

On Sunday morning Rev. Pather Haves delivered one of his characterstic sermons on morelity. He spoke of the public balls given in Newark

Fifty Years Ago Today. July 9.

General Grant's announcement of the surrender of Vicksburg on the 4th was first published to the country. The prisoners numbered nearly 30 000 General W T Sherman's troops invested the Confederate post at Jackson, Miss, where General J D Johnston had gathered a strong force to attack the besiegers of Vicksburg in the lear

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. General Porfirio Diaz re-elected president of Mexico.

Michigan visitor for a number of vears will devote much of his time to fishing and he will enjoy some excellent catches for Bieevoit Lake is noted for time fishing and Mr. Maurath is no novice at the game

Close Thursday Atternoon. The groceries will close as usual on Thursday afternoon or this week

Cousin Seriously III. Rev B W O Bovlan left for Springfield Mass, Tue-day night to be at the bedside of his cousin, Rev Charles Boylan who is not expected to live Father O Boylan expects to be absent a couple of weeks Missionary Meeting,

The Woman's Missonary society of the Fifth Street Baptist church meet Thursday afternoon at 2 30 at the home of Mrs. James Criswell Dr H O Rowlands will address the meeting. All the ladies of the church are urged to be present Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St Pauls Lutheran church will meet with Mrs Molly Arbaugh, 471 West Main

Sold His Property. R. A. Barrick at 126 West Locust J. E. Powers for feed, Foot old street. Mr. Barrick will reside in stand, 20 South Fifth street, Auto the house until the first of the year when he will give possession to Mr Wilson

Taken From Hospital.

Clarence Stradley who was injured in a runaway last Thursday was removed from the city hospital in the Bazler & Bradles ambulance to the Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf | home of his brother-in-law George P Hoover in North Cedar street. His condition is much improved and he will probably be removed to his home in a few days

. C. T. Basket Picnic. The United Commercial Travelers

of the Newark council will hold their annual picnic at Buckeye Lake on Friday July 11 All I (T s and their families are cordially invited to come with well filled baskets Boat riding a basebali game and other amusement will turnish the program of the day

Horses Ran Around

A team of horses owned by a market man named Taylor put on a meriv-go round stunt in Louith street Wednesday afternoon when a rein broke as Pavior start, for his home. The horses circled several times in the middle of the street thro ving Taylor from his wagon He escaped injuries Porter stopped the tram before it had done any considerable damage

Newark Trust Company Election. At the annual meeting of the Newrk Trust company's stockholders Wednesday the pre-ent board of diicciois and officers were re-elected A H Heises president (C Metz vice president W. C. Metz. Secretary treasurer, W. C. Christian auditor and assistant treasurer These officers together with J R Davies Roe Linerson H S Fleek J S Pulton Wm H Smith A B Schauweker S. F. Van Voorlis and I C Wright constitute the board of directors

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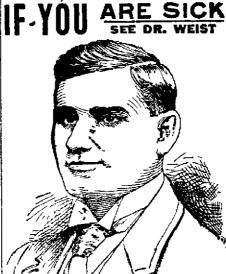
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According to instructions as to primary elections just inceived here from State Supervisor and Inspector of Llections Chas H Graves to Clerk Michael Sachs of the Licking Clerk Michael Sachs of the Licking Newark Attorneys and Washington townships will be the only townships in this county which will be required to circulate petitions in order to hold primary

election s Justifications from the secretary of state make it clear that by provisions of the constitution of Ohio, primary elections may not be held for nomination of township officers or tor officers of municipalities of less than 2000 population before an act of legislation is passed providing for the filing of such petitions

All candidates for elective office in any township or municipality of less than = 00 population can only be nominated by petitions stated in the appreciate for each enablite by 2 qualified electors of the township or municipality sixs the instruction. Such petitions must be filed with the local board of elections not less than 60 days previous to the day of the November election

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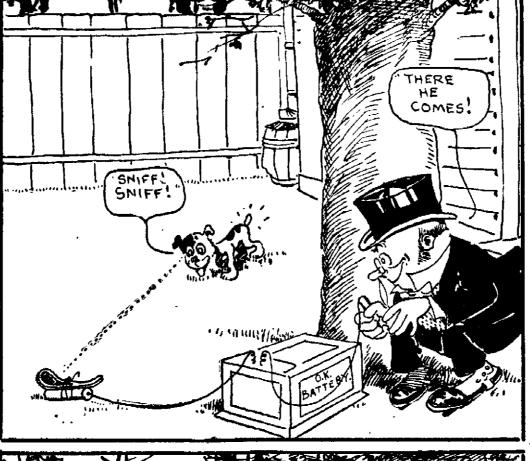
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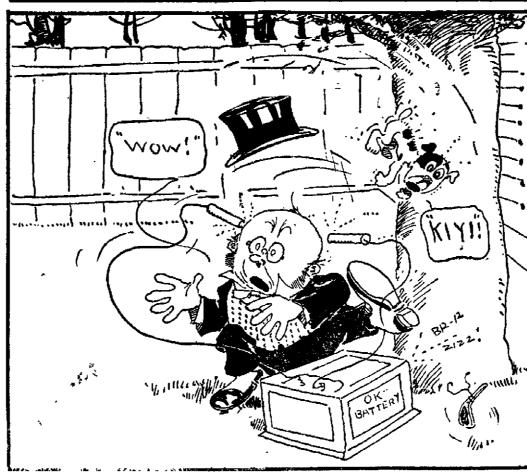
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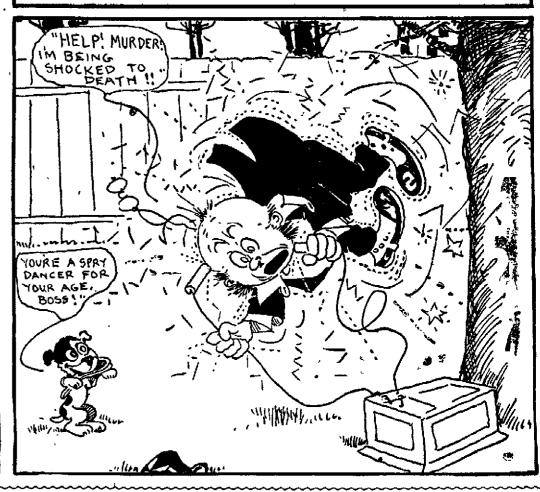












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The Misses Marian and Kathryn Evans of this place are visiting in Granville at the home of their grand- the Fourth. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz.

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Mrs. D. M. Black of Buckeye Lake spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckland.

The Womans Circle meets with Mrs. T P Jones next Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

tended the all-day meeting at the morning. Baptist church in Kirkersville last Sunday.

Our community was shocked by the of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cheney. sudden death of Mrs. Jason Abbott, lionaire before he died in 1867. last Friday night at 10 o'clock. She Eleanor Doyle at Portland, Oregon, Plans for honoring Howe on the oc- will be sadly missed by her family and on the 25th of June. The groom is a

casion of the centenary of his birth, relatives. The burial tok place at, son of Mr. Israel Rees of Hebron. six years hence are already being Brownsville last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Sperry and little son Donald of Buckeye Lake spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sperry's Barbara and Elbs spent last Sunday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black. Miss Ethel Eyssen of Madison, O., was a guest of the Triangle club on Mrs. R. L. Black and little son

Mrs. George Taylor of Hebron, for- Laurence spent a few days last week

Mr. Burrell Ruffner spent last Sunday at Worthington.

Miss Sara.. Jones spent a part of last week with with her niece and family, Mrs. Otto Thorp.
.telatives of Mr. Jason Abbott from

Putnam county were in attendance at Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer at- the funeral of his wife last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maugher of Columbus

are spending several days at the home Cards are out announcing the marwho died at her home near this place riage of Mr. Leonard Rees and Miss

Mrs. Sherman Rees and children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore near Kirkersville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and little daughter Lucille spent Sunday at

the Home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blade attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blade of Colum-

bus spent last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blade. Mr. and Mrs. J B. Lee and children

of Columbus called at the J. R. Black home last week Tuesday.

A hearse and pallbearers were at the station in West Liberty, Ohio, to meet the body of Mrs. Gco. Carr. Friends stood transfixed when Mrs. Some Carr stepped from the train body had sent a telegram saying she had died,

Read the Classified Ads daily.

MT. PLEASANT.

Lawrence Ashcraft and wife were visiting at the latter's parents Sun-Earl Martin and sister Arla, were

Newark callers last Wednesday. Charlie Meek and Otto Bryan spent Wednesday night at Joseph

A. J. Billman called at Aaron A. Hoadley's Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Billman visited at the John Ashcraft home recently. W. F. Ganer and family were call-

ers at Will Moran's Wednesday. Ida Billman spent Wednesday afternoon at Lewis Ramsey's.

Mrs. John Asheraft had the misfortune to have her foot scalded Monday. Earle Rine and wife were visiting

relatives in West Carlisle last Sunday. Howard Rine and Thomas Nich-

ols spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake. Henry Billman and wife visited relatives at Rocky Fork last Sunday. Lettic Moran of Dresden spent the Fourth at home. Mrs. Kitch and Mrs. Billman spent

Mrs. M. B. Moran and daughter

and little grandson spent Sunday Pittsburg.
afternoon at H. A. Noland's. The Misses Martha and Sade and Anderson and daughter Nettie visited at U. A. Moran's Sun-

and sister Ida spent Sunday after- Street, the Misses Augusta and Ethyl noon at Ira Billman's.

from tuberculosis. Funeral services were held at West Carlisle. Interment was made in the village cemetery.

SHE WANTED TO KNOW.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Sandy, "what is a four-flush?" "Why do you ask?" "Mother used the term in conversation this afternoon and I couldn't make sure whether she was talking about you or a game of cards. -Washington Star.

One Kind of a Good Time. Some men's only idea of a good time is to see how much sleep they can do without .- Washington Star.

the Fourth at Zack Hupp's at Re- GRANVILLE R. D. No. 1

Miss Jane Williams is visiting in

Woolard entertained the following guests at their home, Woodland Dale day.

Miss Eliza Chaney, Mrs. Kitch son and Florence Ables of Loudon Hite, Viva Thorp and May and Ade-Clarence Meek died at the home line Cramer. A picture of the group of his parents July 1; death resulting was taken by May Cramer. Sheriff Slabaugh and wife, Miss

> Fitzpatrick of Newark, Mrs. Jane Davis and Master Lawrence Taggart of Hebron and Mrs. Albert Taggart of Hebron and Mrs. Albert Day and three sons, Price, Glen and Walter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Comisford at their home in Spring View Sunday.

Mr. Art Everet and family of Granville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lewis Edwards. Mr. Ralph Brown called on Mr. Bryan Woolard Sunday.

Lay aside and plow a good rich strip of land, near the house, for a garden and fruit plantation. It was pay,

Stephan's **Old Stand**

The Liberty Clothing Co.

Cor. 4th and Main

Announce Its First Great General July Clearance Sale To Begin Thursday Morning, July 10th

Men For

Men's Suits former price \$15.00 to \$18.00. Sale price\$9.98 Men's Suits former price \$18,00 to \$22,00. Sale price \$10.98 Men's Suits former price \$22.00 to 25.00. Sale price \$14.98 Boys' Suits, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Sale price\$2.48 Boys' Suits, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Sale price\$3.48 Boys' Suits, \$5.50 to \$7.50; Sale price\$4.98 Soft and Derby Hats at half-price.

We are going to offer the most radical reductions on thousands of dollars worth of new seasonable merchandise. Actual value of the goods have no bearing on the Clearance Prices. The policy of this store demands a complete clearance of all merchandise remaining at the season's end, regardless of loss. Nothing can or will be carried over.

Come and get our prices before you buy. **Everything Radically Reduced**

For Ladies

Our entire line of Ladies' Suits, regular price from \$15 to \$30, must go at\$6.98 Just a few Spring Coats left. To clean them up, Skirts, former price \$2 to \$3.50..... ... \$1.48 to \$1.98

Skirts, former price \$5.00 to \$8.50\$3.98 Summer Dresses and Linen Suits, the prices have been marked down to actual cost.

OHIO'S INLAND SEASHORE.

Buckeye Lake Has Been Appropriately Called the "Atlantic City of the Middle West"==-Its Un= surpassed Affractions and Congenial Society Draw Many Visitors From Eastern Cities.

which is deemed soon to be pergetten, of electric lights.

A Buckeye Lake Vacation.

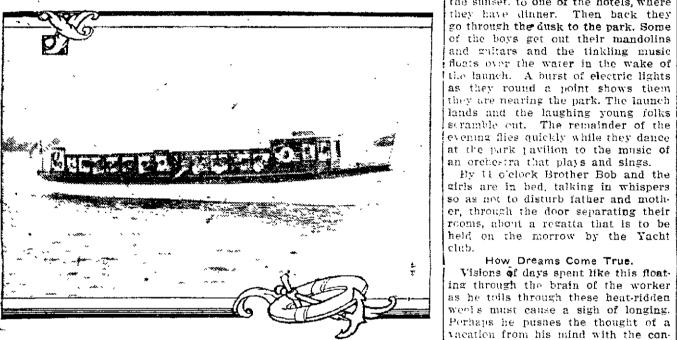
and instill an appetite that craves cour anyone who can turn them. meals a day. It is not necessary to High Class Chautauqua. go to the seashere to get the benchts. Just west of the park on the lake eye Lake, thirty miles from Colum-sorts of craft. Along the wooded the waters, now glowing scarlet with

lumbus, O., recently remarked marking the danger line for them. A that the American people are body of young girls are gizzling over beginning to realize the necessity their attent is to duck one of their for resting for taking a summertime quarter and a seneral holday spirit

they will have change of scene, fresh | Dorry atternion and evening that nir and sunshine. The advent of very, tolks gather at the rank date the heated season, which is new it a table on There are effect that upon us, brings home the words of lous alove the lake, but the one a the doctor with added weight. It is Banese hade park groves by tar a essential not only for the Parit d bust most popular among the better class ness man to find a place once a year of visitors because of the excedence where he may terget there is such a left the music furnished and the bigher thing as work, except leabthal out tory or its be somet. The nautical door exercise but also for the tirelicostumes of the Buckeye Lake Yacht wife to rest, and for his children, levicht here thash among the summer out of school, to have some soft where diseases of the college girls and the they will not be bothered by books and tant els and sorges of their mascular can give full rein to their annual spin- ity -rus. The dancing pavilion is just its. A coat of tan is werth more to 1 on the water's edge, and viewed at high school boy than a Latin deelen besit from a boat on the lake looks sion he has crammed to acquire, and like a tairy palace, with its myriads

A skatnig rink, areades and various So, up hobs the annual question garusement devices furnish additional Where shall I spend my vacation? To recreation to park visitors. Excur the majority of people a waterside sion boats leave the piers every few vacation is the most desirable. The minutes for all points on the lake, invigorating breake from a body of and a do. in small meter beats just water will put new life into an one received this season are for hire to

of a stay on the waterfront. Ta-re from is the time new building of the are many inland bodies of water that, Duckeye Lake Yacht club, opened this are accessible. For those hyma in season for the first time. Its broad the middle west, especially the c.n. verandas afford a sweeping view of tral and southern parts of Ohio. Pack, the lake, and its boathouses harber all



ONE OF THE LAUNCH FLEET, BUCKEYE LAKE.

he can rent a cottage along the waterinlets, where lurk the bass and their door ; lays are presented and summer money value.

kindred of the lake. Happy Bathers.

"More and more people each year are learning the advantages of Buckeye Lake as a pleasure resort," said Will D. Harris, manager of the park. in a recent interview. "Not only are Obioans flocking here in greater rumbers than ever, but many from other states have discovered this in Land's a shore, and have dubbed in the "Atlantic City of the Widdle West. I know a family from Virginia who come our every year because that the the society so congemal and free from the loose elements so often met with at summer places. Before they began coming here they had spent the value tion season at Old Point Comfort and other eastern resorts."

By the progressive policy of adding new improvements each year, Mr. Harris has made of Brokeve Lak park one of the most attractive amusement places possessed by and summer resort in the land A tub. equipped bathing beach to one of the features. Here every summer, day crowds of happy bathers to whizzing down the toboggan strice stemming colleges in music and oratory hold; To the vacation seeker Buckeye Lake with laughter, to shoot far out on the surface of the water, sink for an instant in the cool blue depths, and then bob up panting with the zest of the sport.

water for the stronger swimmers the breaktast father stocks his rowboat ties for the acquisition of that vigor figure of a lithe and browned young with traing tacile and goes out for a man poises for an instant on the very forenouns and line. Mother prefers of a same summer vacation. It is easily edge of the pinnacle: then with a to stay at home and just rest during accessible from Columbus, the central strong spring the diver leaves the Le forenoon Buther Bob harries city of Ohio Buckeye Lake differs platform and his body sweeps down law a to join a yaclding party and the chiefly from the ocean and Great ward in a graceful arch to cut to smalls to tor a ride in a motorboat.

Park Has Attractions.

ant solution of the vacation problem hark, and on the tiny secluded islands The vacation seeker who goes to of the vicinity, are the handsome bun- only 75 cents. Hotel rates in all the Buckeye Lake will find his plans galows of wealthy sammer residents ready made for him. Boats, from a and the finely appointed homes of contionally low, and fully furnished yacht or a high-powered motor crap numerous fishing and cuting clubs. down to a row boat or a cance are All the cottages and houses at the cost. Boats with fresh eggs, milk, at his disposal. He can live at the lake are furnished with natural gas

Shell Beach, Lakeview, Soller's that border the lake or he can stay at some of the notable points at the average city. one of the summer bot is or boarding lake, all equipped with hotels, and The wholesome results of a vacation houses scattered along the eighteen each with a summer colory of its are manuald. Renewed physical vigor

miles of lakeshore. He can minule (vn. The Buckeye Lake Chautaugut, and a fresh outlook on affairs count with the merry crowds of cottagers is held about the first of August every for something, but best of all is the and transient visitors from neighbor- year at Summerland Beach. Musical, new grip it gives the vacationist on ing cities, which faily seek recreation literary and oratorical talent, drawn the work to come. In the conservaamong the many amusements offered from the best sources in the country, from or his bodily and mental resources, at the park, or with rod and line he are encared for a ten days' session | making him a better worker, it is can baunt the quiet nooks and marshy During the Chamauqua season out worth considerable to him in actual.

bus, the state capital, offers a phas-(south shore of the lake, opposite the

Iv. Round trip tickets from Columsummer places about the lake are excertakes can be rented for moderate ing expenses at the lake are even front or deen in the beautiful woods Point and Summerland Beach are lover than living expenses in the

and with a few flying strides Brother Rob and the giris are across the boat

landing, splashing in the cool blue Cathor and mother are not

ar behind them. Unneheon is waiting

After by cheen father and mother

lecide to take one of the boats that

dy the lake and run down to Summer-

and Beret, where they spend the afterneen at the Chautauqua. The

opes to ble the full of plans for at-

ending a hear party which is being

given by some young acquaintances

on the other side of the lake. Brother

Bob brings 'Bessie," the little family

launch, around to the landing, and

Buckeye Lake Park.

they have dinner. Then back they

By 11 o'clock Brother Bob and the

How Dreams Come True.

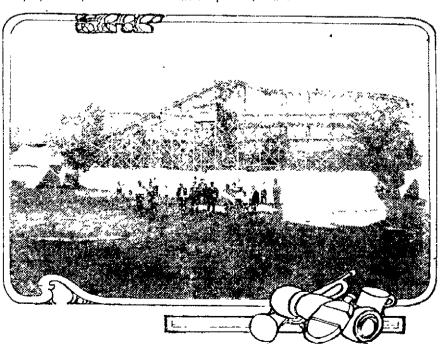
Visions of days spent like this float-

as he toils through these heat-ridden

Perhaps he pushes the thought of a

clasion that it is too expensive. A

to their friends' bungalow.



CAMP SCENE AT BUCKEYE LAKE PARK.

Sessions at Summerland Beach. Ore Joyous Day.

Here is a typical summer day as it was spent by a family hving in one of the coffaces along the lakeshore. On a high stand set out in the deep All are up early, and after a hearty

water with the whip of a percot divers the family all are back in time for at these places pays a high price for (i) die mathe like before luncheon the same advantages he receives for The youngsters and t' e timed averaged you mether pairs in the fun. They moderate cost at the "Atlantic City

offers all the facilities for boating. bathing, fishing and amusement features possessed by any of the more expensive watering places, and a high grade Chautauqua in addition.

Best of all it offers many opportuniand health which are the chief objects Lakes resorts inasmuch as the visito more are paddling close in to shore, don their bathing suits in the cottage, of the Middle West."

Have the Newark Advocate Go Along On Your Vacation

Readers of the Newark Advocate going out of town may have the paper mailed to them. to any out-of town address for any period of time. The address may be changed as often as desired without extra cost, but with each change the old and new address must be given. Send a postcard or telephone Auto 1333 to Circulation de-

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

FINE SHOWER **VISITS COUNTY** EARLY TODAY

A light but welcome shower visited Newark early Wed resday morning. but failed to come no to expectations in that it didn't last long enough to furnish the benefit teat was needed. It gave some relief in the morning's temprature, but was confined to a comparatively small area

Farmers throughout the county re growing corn, which has now reached a very promising stage of devlopment with indications of a big crop for the fall. The north and east ends of Proprietor and Manager of the county are partiularly in need of rain, and light showers such as that they go crus chuguing across the lake of Wednesday morning would be welcomed by the farmers if they came in In the evening the house party greater frequency. charters a big launch for a ride over

Rivarol's Wit.

Antoine Rivarol, the French epigrammatist of the eighteenth cenury, was so brilliant that something good was expected of him every minor the boys get out their mandolins and gritars and the tinkling music ed to dinner, at which the hostess floats over the water in the wake of especially wished hi mto shine, he the launch. A burst of electric lights sai quite silent. The attitude of dishever they round a point shows the appointed expectancy in the company. appointed expectancy in the company nettled him, and at last Rivarol made they are nearing the park. The launch lands and the laughing young folks a stupid remark. Everybody utter-

"There," said Rivarol, "I cannot say a stupid thing without every one rving, 'Thief!'

At a dinner in the house of some Germans he made a joke. His hosts put their heads together inquiringly. Rivarol said to his neighbor, a Frenchman:

"Look at the German pooling their wits to understand a joke."

AT THE WEDDING.

Helen's mother-Were you nervous uring the ceremony? Helen-Well, I lest my self posses-iqn when papa gave me away to Charl x Judge.

RESOLUTION

Declaring it necessary to improve Lin helders it necessary to improve Lin-ien Avenue from West Main Street to be sout i line of Lot Ne. 3692 by pay-ng the rolaiway thereof. The it resolved by the Council of the http of Newark, State of Ohio; three-ourths of all the members elected

thereto concurring: Exercise thereto concurring: Section I That it is necessary to improve hirden Avenue from West Main Street to the south line of Lot No 1922 by paying the roadway thereof, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the osed improvement prepared by the 1000 of tvil Engineer, row on the in the of-lowing for of the laretor of Public Service, Situate which are because upproved which shall state of

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Approved by of June, 1945 the **Mayor** this lin day

F. M. SWARTZ.

HARRY ROSSEL

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Improvement

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Salesladies

Newark Bargain Shoe Store 27 SOUTH PARK PLACE

LOOK FOR OUR BIG AD IN FRIDAY'S PAPER

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 15,802.
Francis R. Peck, et al., Plaintiffs, versus
Charles M. Rider, et al., Defendants, OHDER OF SALE.
By virtue of an Alias Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, f will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House tin the rotundal in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

Saturday, July 26th, 1913, Situated in the County of Eleking, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and hounded as follows: Being the north half of inlot number five humberd and seventy (570) and the whole of inlot number live hundred and sixty-mine (569) in said City of Newark, but subject to a right of way ten (10) feet wide across the north side of said inlot No. 569 for the benefit of the use of the lot adjoining said inlot No. 569 on the north.

The dwelling house located upon the above described real estate is No. 213 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Licking County, Ohio.

Terms of Sale: One-third to be paid on day of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest: the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests by notes and mortgage on the premises; or, for all cash at the option of the purchaser.

Appraised at \$15,000.00.

Appraised at \$15,000.00.
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FRANK E. SLABAUGH.
Sheriff.
O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.
Herner & Florys, Attorneys.
6-25 wed 5t

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Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale
Appraised at \$650.00.
FHANK E. SLAI AUGH,
Sheriff.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

John Morrisey, Fitzgit on, Montgomery & Black, Plaintitt: Attorneys.

Moore & Detfenbatt a, Attorneys for Defendants 6-11 wed 5t

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 14975. Citizens Building and Loan Association COLSUS

Joseph W. Freese, et al., Defendants ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an order to sell to me directed from the Coart of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court house (in the rotund,) in the City of Newalk, in said County of Licking and State of this on

Saturday, July 26th, 1913,

Saturday, July 2619, 1913, at 10:20 o'chock a most sant day, the following described real estate, toswide situated in the Founty of Licking, is the State of Ohio, and in the Town ship of Newark, and bounded and described as follows: Being lot mulber lone hundred and eightveight (188) in Talmadge's First Addition to Newark township. the agreesments so the palit in ten rational the interest on the at 5 per cent, but at 5 per cent, but at the owner of interest in cash within and after the passage edinance to the tity h case said cash assort include any item conds to be issued in a deferred install. wiship. The dwelling house logated upon the above described lot is No. 55% Medication. Newark, Licking County, Octo.

FRANK E. SLABAUGU. O. C. MARTIN, Deputy, B. F. McDonald, Attorney, 6-25 wed 5t

Cash on day of sale

SHERIFF'S SALE

including cost of in-ne damages awarded offing lands and un-the cost and ex-n award shall be paid a bonds in the manraw.
Tosolution shall take force from and after legal publication

[913] feet front on the north side of Leroy Street in Tenney Dickinson and Everett's Addition to the City of Newark: beginning at a point one hundred and sixty (160) feet easterly from the intersection of said north line of Leroy Street with the cast line of the sixteen (16) foot alley, (said alley being the western boundary line of inlot number two thousand six hundred and sixty-eight (2668); thence north parallel with said sixteen foot alley one hundred and forty feet to a fourteen (14) foot alley; thence easterly along the south line of said fourteen foot alley seventy-seven (77) feet; thence southerly larallel with said sixteen (16) foot alley one hundred and forty (140) feet to Leroy Street; thence westerly seventy-seven (77) feet to the place of heginning and being part of the premises deeded by Mary A. Kuster and husband to the Newark Savings Bank Company, dated November 30th, 1897, and duly recorded in Vol. 168 at page 428, of the Licking County, Onio, Dept Records. south along said center line 387 feet by a descending grade to an elevation of a descending grade to an elevation of the south main track of the Bultimore of the and the Pittsburg. Cincinnat Chicago and St. Louis railroads; thence south along said center line 20 feet by a vertical reverse curve to a feet by a vertical reverse curve.

428, of the Licking County, Ohio, Defd. Records.

The dwelling house located upon said above described premises is No. 30 Leroy Street, Newark, Ohio, Appraised at \$240.03.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABAUCH,
Sheriff.
O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.
B. F. McDonald, Plaintiff's Attorney.
5-21 wed 5t
6-25 wed 5t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of Granville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Clerk until twelve o'clock, noon, July 31, 1912, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the construction of sanitary sewers and sewage disposal plant in the said Village of Granville, State of Ohio, according to plans and specifications on file in said office.

Bids must state for what the disposal plant exclusive of the remainder of the system will be constructed; and tor what the system exclusive of the disposal plant will be constructed, or for what the entire system will be con-

The State of Ohio, Licking County,
Court of Common Pleas,
Johanna Fitzgerald, Plaintiff,
vs.
EP n McKelligan, et al., Defendant,
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in res of the said Effen McKelligan will
the notice that on the 11th day of notice that on the 11th day of , 1913, Johanna Fitzgerald filed ler petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, in case No. . . . , in case of the above named parties, the said Johanna Elizger dd elaiming to own the fee simple title, to Lot No. 968 in Evans' Addition to the City of Newark, in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and praying that her title to said property be quieted and that defendants be torever barred from having of elaiming any right to said premises. Said parties are required to answer or plead on or before the 13rd day of August, 1913.

JOHANNA FITZGERALD. Common

By Frank A. Bolton, Her Attorney. 7-2 wed 6t

RESOLUTION

Declaring it necessary to improve the South Williams Street from West Main (w) Street to Union Street by paying and g, v, curbing the roadway the real curbing the roadway thereof

Be it resoived by the Council of the
City of Newark, State of Ohio, threefourths of all the members elected
thereto concurring:
Section 1, That it is necessary to improve South Williams Street from West
Main Street to Union Street by paying
and curbing the roadway thereof in Main Street to Union Street by paying and curbing the roadway thereof, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer, now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested.

sons interested,

Section 2. The material used in the construction of said improvement shall

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Came No. 16,672.

The Citizens Building and Loan Company.

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Leon L. McCurdy, et al.

ORIGINITY Of SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south along the center line of South door of the Court House on the south along the center line of South door of the Court House on the south along the center line of S. Williams Street 34.6 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.71 feet; thence south along said center line of S. Williams Street by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.71 feet; thence south along said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of State of Ohio, and In the City of Newstands in the County of Licking and State of Ohio, and In the City of Newstands in the County of Licking and State of Ohio, and the City of Newstands in the County of Licking and State of Ohio, and City of fleets; thence south along said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 130.2 feet; thence south along said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of Licking and seconding grade to an elevation of Licking and State of Ohio, and City of fleets; thence south along said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of Licking said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of Licking said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of Licking said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of Licking and State of Ohio, and City of the south along said center line 132.4 feet by a level grade openal (4.9) of the following describ-to the south along said center line of Maholm the county of Licking. State of Ohio, and City of the south along said center line of Maholm the county of Licking. State of Ohio, and City of the center line of Maholm the county of Licking said center line of Maholm the county of Licking the center line of Maholm the county of Li

scending grade to an elevation of 124.8 feet; thence south along said center line 40 feet by a descending grade to an elevation of 124.6 feet; thence south along said center line 100 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 125 feet; thence south along said center line 100 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 127.2 feet; thence south along said center line 100 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 127.2 feet; thence south along said center line 31.5 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 127.8 feet at the north curb line of filey Street; thence south along said center line 35 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 128 feet at the south curb line of filey Street; thence south along said center line 191.1 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129 feet at the north line of the Fair Grounds; thence south along said center line 142.4 feet by a descending grade to an elevation of 128 feet at the north line of the Fair Grounds; thence south along said center line 142.4 feet by a descending grade to an elevation of

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County,
Sestion 5. That the assessments so to be levted shall be paid in ten annual installments with the interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent, per annum, provided that the owner of any pay such assessments in cash within day of diled.

Pleas in case in case in the assessments in the deferred payments and after the passage of the assessing ordinance to the City.

Transurer, in which case said cash assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the deferred installments of assessments.

Section 6. That the bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in acticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the barred amount equal thereto.

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Section 7. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including cost of intersections and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest therein and the cost and expense of any such award shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

by the issuance of bonds in the name ner provided by law.

Section 8. This resolution shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed June 2, 1913.

HARRY ROSSEL,

President of Council. President of Council, Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN, Clerk of Council,

Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of June, 1913.

F. M. SWARTZ, Mayor.

And Do Pay Five Per Cent on Time Deposits for Among Others, the Following Reason:

Fifth. Aside from having paid five per cent for over eighteen years -we are not required to keep on hand such large amounts of actual currency as is required of other financial institutions. We keep our eash funds in the best banks and trust companies and get interest thereon, a gain to our company and a saving to our depositors. Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West. Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.

for booklets. Assets \$6,500,000.

adv.

Goats may be raised profitably on land which is unsuited for any, kind نحد 🌽 🗀

IF THE ADVOCATE JOB DEPARTMENT DOES YOUR PRINTING IT WILL BE DONE RIGHT 7-9 wed 2t

INJURED WHEN PLANK FELL ON YOUTH'S HEAD

Abe Frenier, son of L. Jinks Frenier of St. Clair street was seriously injured while working at the American Bottle company on Tuesday afternoon,

While engaged at his duties a two inch plank slipped and in falling struck Frenier on the head. He was hurried to the office of Dr. D. H. Miller in West Locust street, where an examination showed that a gash two and one-half inches long had been cut in the scalp. The wound required several stitches. He was later taken to his home in St. Clair street.

R. E. LIPSCOMB

(Continued from Page 1.) he had not made arrangements as to ball, but would look after this mat-

with attorneys. Judge Osborne set the hearing in the case for July 11. Vincent was brought here from Cincinnati early today by detectives.

ter, he said, after he had consulted

'A movement was started at once to procure Vincent's release and the Dempsey. detectives decided to leave with him at once. Starting at 11 o'clock they drove to Loveland where they took last night.

a train at 3:20 this morning for Co"Yes, he

Vincent is 28 years old, and workto have solicited signatures to the referendum at five cents a piece. Vincent in a statement today re-

iterated his innocence of the charges preferred against him. The detectives hurried him away

legal measures might be taken to hold him. He was brought to Loveland by auto and from there to Columbus by train, arriving here early today.

perjury says in substance that on June 9, of this year, Vincent swore before J. Edward Butler, notary, that seventy signatures which he had obtained upon petition No. 3386 to be used in a referendum of the Green workmen compulsory compensation act were true signatures, whereas subsequent developments show they are false. The warrants charging perjury was prepared late yesterday in the Attorney General's office and Detectives Shellenbarger and Creedon left Columbus at 5:30. When they reached Cincinnati they took Vincent in charge at 10 o'clock. He had been arrested by Detective Shaffer, who was said to have had a chase after the

At the Governor's office early today it was apparent that further sensadevelopments in connection with the referendum alleged forgeries were scheduled to come out during the day. Democratic State Chairman W. L. Finley, who is one of Governor Cox's chief advisers in the referendum fight, was closeted with the Governor for more than an hour early in the day and attaches of the Attorney General's office also spent considertalking to the Governor about impending new moves.

A score of blank warrants were prepared today by the Attorney General's office ready for instant use. They are directed against the men affidavits to petitions that the names contained therein were genuine, and perjury. Persons convicted stand liable to an indeterminate penitentiary sentence of from three to ten years.

The following statement was given out at the Governor's office:

"It will be useless for the enemies of the initiative and referendum to

'We began an investigation of this matter in order that the dignity of a genuine democracy might be mainever, to see that the referendum is titions taken out. are the very same that fought the corrupt the electorate they have of 210 names included that of O. E. initiative and referendum and the workmen's compensation. It is their business to discredit the initiative and referendum in Ohio. No one contends that the present I, and R, arrangement in this state is perfect. The claim, however, that the per-centage is too low is obviously absurd for the reason that the crooks who have been seeking to impose fraud and perjury on the people have found it impossible to procure a petition on the six per cent basis. The only change necessary in the law is to make it an offense to circulate a petition for pay.

"The revelations of today continue just as startling as ever. Auditor John Dodds from Pickaway county, reports that of the 2230 names they are unable to find a single citizen who signed the petition. The names of men who have been dead over ten

years are on the list. "In Fairfield county one county commissioners, Mr. Duncan, lives in the country. However, he owns property in the city and mis name appears on the petition as a

resident of Lancaster. The Noble county list has been gone over completely. The petition carries 210 names. It develops now that only two men signed it. Springfield submits information of wholesale fraud and forgery. The same report comes from Piqua."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, July 9.—Former Prosecutor H. S. Kerr, who has been retained to defend Vincent, held a short conference with the latter today.

Mr. Kerr said that he could not

would not be in the case," said Kerr. "I think they have used poor judgment in selecting him to be the goat in this matter."

Mr. Kerr would only say, when asked if he knew in what places Vincent had worked for the guilty assoclation, that the affidavits in the case

mentioned only Newark.

It is intimated by members of the administration that Vincent is a member of the George B. Cox organization in Cincinnati — award captain or a worker of some kind, and they expect that organization to come to his rescue with bail.

Columbus, O., July 9.-On warrants charging perjury, arrests of two solicitors of signatures to the petition for a referendum on the Green Workmen's compensation law were ordered yesterday by the attorney general's department at the instance of Governor Cox, and dozens of blank forms of warrants and affidavits were drafted in anticipa-tion of Wholesale arrests in various parts of the state.

At the instance of Governor Cox, Walter B. Vincent of Cincinnati, was arrested there last night, and R. E. Lipscomb of Newark was summoned to the office of Chief of Police James S. Sheridan of Newark yesterday afternoon. Lipscomb was not put under arrest, but was placed on his own recognizance on agreement to meet at the chief's office this morning Assistant Attorney General P. E.

"Has Lipscomb made a confession?" was asked of Governor Cox

"Yes, he has," the governor re-plied. "He will tell everything and some very startling things. One of ed in Cincinnati as a steam fitter. the peculiar things was that today He has a wife and a son. He is said Lipscomb was in Zanesville securing signatures on a petition for a referendum on the Warnes act."

The alleged details as to the statements of Lipscomb were elaborated further by Governor Cox, who related that Lipscomb had said from Cincinnati last night, fearing Charles Kibler of Cleveland was with him in a Columbus hotel when names were written into the Green act petition. He said that Lipscomb The affidavit charging him with on the Warnes and Kilpatrick acts. also had confessed to irregular work The governor had no information as to the identity of Kibler.

Lipseomb, according to information received here, is a young man of 22 or 23, comes of good family, but, apparently, had no permanent occupation or vocation.

What the plans are for today the governor did not say, except to indicate that further exposures are due. He said the Equity Association has made the boast that in Cincinnati the old George B. Cox organization was rounding up the signatures. He said the investigation has been under way for 10 days and that a mouse was first smelled when Mr. Archer of the liability board discovered street numbers in Lancaster that ran up as high as 2200. This was obviously wrong, he said, and the inquiry revealed that names were fraudulent. He said Mr. Archer found similar conditions in Noble

As to Vincent, he said that he was supposed to be working in Chillicothe on the Warnes act, but diligent inquiry had failed to disclose a single person who had been solicitclothes and with hands and faces beed. The governor assumed that work was done in a hotel behind closed doors, as he asserts was done in other cases. With Vincent yesterday, he said, was the man with grease and diff from their various vocations, visited the ofendum vote upon the Employers Liaday, he said, was the man with grease and diff from a signer of the petition for a referendam vote upon the Employers Liaday, he said, was the man with grease and diff from a signer of the petition for a referendam vote upon the Employers Liaday, he said, was the man with grease and diff from their various vocations, visited the ofendum vote upon the Employers Liaday, he said, was the man with grease and diff from their various vocations, visited the ofendum vote upon the Employers Liaday, he said, was the man with grease and diff from their various vocations, visited the ofendum vote upon the Employers Liaday, he said, was the man with grease and different various vocations. day, he said, was the man Kibler and signed a statement declaring lature. I wish to take this opportunity of denving the genuineness of petition were forgeries. Fifty or more

Governor Cox was as jubilantly happy as a schoolboy last night. He issued this formal statement:

I think the people of Ohio will understand now the character of their names were forgeries. the people we had to fight while legislature was in session and the means to which they resorted. In my message to the general as-sembly, I recommended that such attempt to make out of the fraud and safeguards be thrown around the forgery revelations any argument initiative and referendum as would a petition." McGee's hands and face the liar and fool who against this principle of government. Prevent its being invoked and greaterstained from work in the prevent its being invoked needshops.

J. W. Beeks declared that the cir-Accordingly, the lessly. gandt bill was drawn, which in its culator of the petition told him the original form would have prevented tained. No one has ever feared the just such things as this. But it result of submitting the workmen's could not be passed in its original compensation law to the people. It form and it was amended and the is the duty of public officials, how- inhibition against peddling of pe-

ests that are now quailing before the sorted to buying up legislatures in startling and sensational revelations Ohio and, now in their inability to resorted to forgery and perjury.

The men we have arrested ad- urer, who has not been in the county mit they were employed by the since he left it several years afo, after Equity Association in Cleveland. It being charged with shortage in his sation Act. is only fair to assume that they funds. It was charged that so per have used the same methods there, cent of the Springfield petition was I still contend that the referen- fraudulent. dum is a useful instrument of governor's investigators have ernment. The Weygandt bill, as originally drawn, should be adoptionally drawn, should be adoptionally drawn. ed at the coming extra session of found it easy to earn the money by the legislature.

The governor's probe for fraud was poll books and registration books. indorsed last night by Secretary Charles S. Gongwer ot the Ohio the signatures were fraudulent," said Equity Association, which circulated Governor Cox last night.

the referendum petition.
"If fraud is found in any of the Hogan, who is engaged in the George referendum petitions of the Green act, the Onio Equity Association will lend sistant Attorney General Dempsey, tition all its influence to the prosecution Special Counsel Laylin, Marshull, and conviction of the person or persons guilty, said Gongwer. If anyone ecuting Attorney Henry M. Ballard forged signatures to or wrote fictitious names on any of the petitions, the person making the affidavit to the 12842 General Code. It was thought genulneness of the petition should be the forgery section could be used also, arrested and sent to the penitentiary but there was no doubt of the appliwhere he belongs."

This declaration he coupled with the viction under it would mean an indirect charge that the state adminisdeterminate sentence of not less than tration was making the fraud charge three years nor longer than ten. simply to scare people from signing other referendum petitions. "They have but one purpose," he said. and that purpose is to frighten off men his probe into petition rauds was whom we might employ to secure inimical to the permanency of this CHARLES W. MILLER, signatures and to intimidate citizens radical section of the constitution. so they will refuse to sign petitions

lest they become involved in some sort of scandal. Lipscomb stated he was employed by Vincent to circulate Green law all this ado merely to discourage petitions in Newark. While at the other referendums, said:

THEY CAME WITH A RUSH THIS MORNING

The Magnet That Drew The Crowds Was Our July Clearance Sale—Read The Items That Are On Sale Tomorrow Morning.

REMEMBER TOMORROW, THURSDAY, WE CLOSE AT NOON.

BEST CALICOES 5c

Our entire stock of standard calicoes, including blues, gray, black, and light shirtings. At a yd**5e**

MUSIAN 5c A good quality of unbleached muslin, full 36 inches wide, 7c quality. Sale price at a yd . 5c

DRESS GINGHAM 636c 2000 yards of mill ends in dress ginghams, the regular 10c kind, all colors, at a yard 6 1/2 c PERCALES 914c

The best percales made, yard wide, our regular 121/2c quality, all patterns, at a yard9 1/2 c WHITE GOODS 714 c Here's a bargain, dainty pat-terns in sheer white goods, best

BEDFORD CORD 15c A fine quality of white Bedford cord, the kind we have been selling at 25c, at a yard 15c

Vincent at Chillicothe yesterday.

would be disclosed.

not occupied for six months.

I would hardly be likely to sign such

petition was being signed by those

who favored the workmen's compen-

sation act. With this understanding

Beeks placed his name on the peti-

himself prosecute the men responsi-

Stocklin, a former township treas

cribbing names from city directories,

"On some petitions practically all

In the absence of Attorney General

Davis and Follett and Assistant Pros-

yesterday decided to base the prose-

cutions on the perjury statute, Section

cability of the perjury statute. Con-

Governor Cox yesterday resented

the supposition of opponents of the

initiative and referendum system that

Secretary Gongwer of the Ohio

Equity Association, who accused "the

tax spenders at Columbus," meaning

the state administration, with making

ble. The Pickaway county petition

tion.

been faked.

15c quality, at a yard 71/2 c

BLEACHED MUSLIN 7c

Cheaper than we can buy it today, full bleached muslin, 36 in.

50c SHEETS 35c A case lot of regular 50c bed

sheets, size 72x90 inches, deep hem, sale price at a yard ...35c COUCH COVERS 69c.

Two hundred couch covers in pretty red and green patterns, deep fringe, sold at \$1.25,

TWILL TOWELING 5c. Ten pieces of heavy twilled cotton toweling, the 7c kind, sale price at a yard5c

RAINCAPES 89c.

About seventy-five children's raincapes in sizes from 6 to 14 years, \$1.50 value, at each 89c

RAINCOATS \$1.89 Our regular \$3 raincoats for ladies, English slipon model, sizes to 44, at each \$1.89 VOILE SKIRTS \$1.75

A lot of voile skirts ranging in price from \$10 to \$19.50, all waist measures, to close, at Each \$4.75

50c GOWNS 39c Twenty-five dozen of ladies' night gowns, made from fine muslin, nicely trimmed, at each 39c \$1.25 GOWNS 79c

A beautiful assortment of ladies' \$1.25 gowns, daintily trimmed and made, at each 79c PRINCESS SLIPS 75c

Our regular \$1 quality of Princess slips made from fine PRINCESS SLIPS 50c Princess slips that have regularly sold at 75c, nicely made and

CHILD'S DRAWERS 734c Twenty-five dozen of children's drawers in sizes to 12 years, 12½c quality, at a pair . 7½c

trimmed, at each50c

NEW DRESSES \$2.75 Pretty styles in the new coat

dresses with skirts of white pique and blouses of colored eponge, At each\$2.75

25c DRAWERS 19e A big lot of ladies' drawers, that we have sold all season at

\$1.25 PARASOLS 98c New styles in summer parasols in white and the latest shades, best \$1.25 values, at each ..98c

A handsome assortment of tub silks, 36 in. wide, new patterns, 75c quality, at a yard 39c

HATS HALF PRICE. Our entire surplus stock of infants and children's hats and bonnets go on sale at HALF PRICE \$1.75 WAISTS \$1.39

This lot contains some exceptionally pretty styles, including voile and wash silks, at each \$1.39

\$1.50 WAISTS 98c.

A whole table full of sheer dainty white wash waists, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at each ..98c

\$1 SERGE 79c. Our regular \$1 quality of fine

French serge, 45 inches wide, all colors, at a yard79c

50e SERGE 39e A big range of colors in our regular 50c serge, 36 in. wide,

ODD CURTAINS 19c A lot of odd curtains that have sold all the way up to a \$1, your choice now at each 19c

SILK TAFFETA 39c A few pieces of silk taffeta. sold regularly at 59c, good range of colors, at a yard39c

WHITE VOILES \$3 Dainty white dresses made from fine mercerized voile trimmed with heavy lace,

At each \$3.00

\$17.50 Suits \$7.95

This is the value supreme, think of it, less than half price, just a few of these stylish spring suits left, that sold regularly at \$15 and \$17.50,

\$17.50 Coats \$7.95

This includes any coat in the store that is marked \$12.50, \$15 or \$17.50. Nobby styles that have proved so popular this spring, full length or At each \$7.95 three-quarters,

Choice now at each \$7.95

signatures he got himself were gen- respects genuine and sufficient.

Effort was made to arrest Vincent business and will not be swerved

in securing signers, but insisted the erendum on the Green act are in all

The Ohio Equity Association means

at Chillicothe last evening, but before from its purpose, which is to give the the message was received he left for people of Ohio the opportunity to Cincinnati, where the arrest was speak for themselves on the acts of made. It is said Kibler was with the recent mad-house legislature. The difficulties thrown in the way of se-At the attorney general's office it curing signatures on the Green act was declared the two initial arrests referendum by the statehouse taxordered were only an entering wedge; spenders seemed to the latter insurthat Lipscomb already had told enough mountable. More than once they to show now frauds were committed boastingly announced that they had and that little by little a story of the killed the referendum. They were falsification of thousands of names wrong then and they are wrong now. The referendum petitions on the Green

In six counties, Pickaway, Fairfield, act will stand and the referendum Noble, Licking, Ross and Butler, it petitions on the Warnes and Kilpatrick act will be filed; and when was said over half the signatures had they are filed, they also will stand against any attack which the State-

that there was positive proof of the last volume tax spenders may make." falsity of 75 out of 449 signatures. As an instance, the name of John H. WOULD LIKE TO MEET petition as living in a house he has Hon. Joseph H. Newton, not occupied for six months Newark, Ohio. Dear Sir: Dozens of Newark men, most of

My attention was called to your them laborers attired in their work issue of the Advocate of the 7th grimed with grease and dirt from inst., in which my name appeared as were men who had not been counted the signature in question, as I assure as being those whose names were you I had no knowledge of the cirforged to the petition. As many more telephoned Mr. Newton's office that Crusting you may be culation of such a petition, much less

Trusting you may be successful in "I never saw the man who circulated FRAIUD stamp upon this, and any the petition,' said James McGee, one other worthless petition which may of the callers, "but I'd like to meet be circulated, and hoping that I may him today. I am a working man and be fortunate enough to meet face to face the liar and fool who is re-Sincerely yours,, LEO T. DAVIS.

CONGRATULATES ADVOCATE. Editor Advocate

Allow me to congratulate you upon the stand you have taken in exposing the fraud that has been perpetrated in the filing of the now famnot fraudulently invoked because that the general assembly is the same plain infraction of the law. It the general assembly is the same clared their signatures had been never even approached upon the sub-GEO. S. STOLTZE. forged, the judge saying he would ject.

DID NOT SIGN.

No one was authorized by me to sign my name to a petition circulated in Newark asking for a referen-dum on the Workingmen's Compen-I never saw the petition, never

saw the circulator or any of his agents and consequently the placing of my name on the aforesaid peti-

FAVORS THE ACT. H. Newton,

Editor Advocate.

This is to certify that I, Thos J. Hughes, do hereby declare that I signed the petition circulated by Ralph E. Lipscomb, but did so with B. Cox bank trial at Cincinnati, As- the understanding that it was a nofavoring the Workman's Compensation Act, and as against a referendum on the Green law. I am in favor of the Workman's Compensation Act. Could not conscientiously sign any petition against it.

T. J. Hughes 22 S. Morris st. Molder.

DR. A. W. BEARD, DENTIST.

Trust Building-Fifth Floor. Room 561. Telephones-Office 3604; residence 3438.

LAWYER. Room 5 Fleek and Zartman

Building,

West Main Street. say yet whether an effort would be made to get his client relased on half or not. "Of course, I think they have something to tell the state's not a good case against Vincent, or I legal officers concerning crookedness the secretary of state ordering a ref-



WALK-OVER Discontinued Line Sale

For 9 Days Only

Thursday July 10--Sat. July 19 Substantial Reductions on all Oxfords That We

Are to Discontinue FIRST SALE IN THREE YEARS

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Some \$5 reduced \$3.95

Some \$4.50 reduc **\$2.85** ed to \$3.85 and _ Some \$4 reduced \$3.40

Some \$3.50 reduc \$1.95

LADIES'

Some \$4 reduced \$2.65 to \$3.15 and ____

Some \$3.50 reduc-\$1.95 ed to \$2.70, \$2.40 and

Some \$3 reduced to \$2.35, \$1.25 and

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is incomparable in cases of Cholera Morbus, Colic, Diarrhoea or any bowel complaint. It relieves all irritation SIX SOLDIERS of the intestines, is slightly astringent, cleanses the bowels before they are checked and is thoroughly antiseptic. It's an old fashioned remedy that you should always have on hand.

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For dandruff, use ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

Baldness often begins when dandruff appears—your hair falls out, gets thin and lifeless. Use this fragrant French preparation and watch your hair improve. It quickly beautifies, and is invaluable as a daily dressing. 50 cents and \$1.00. Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S.

Free Enough for three applications if you write to-day and send 4c. postage. Address our American offices.

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, Dept. M., ED. PINAUD Bidg., New York

ED Doe Says

We have moved the F. J. Pratt Co. bankrupt jewelry stock to our main store, 7 North Third street, where the same prices, (one-half off) will prevail until the entire stock is disposed of. Watches, Gold Jewelry, Novelties, Cut Glass, Diamonds, in fact anything you want in first-class merchandise. Get yours.

Ed Doe

HOT-WEATHER RULES

1. Load lightly, and drive slowly,

Stop in the shade if possible, Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand

4. When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and gweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, short and quick, or if his ears droop, and the dock. Wash his feet but not or if he stands with his legs braced

If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a once. wet sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on 6. Saturday night, give a bran

mash, cold; and add a tablespoonful 7. Do not use a horse-hat, unless it

is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than

even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.

here and bridle, wash out his mouth, I News.

A sponge on top of the head, or my ticket now? 3. If the horse is evercome by heat, need tickets. get him into the shade, remove har-

sponge him all over, shower his legs and give four ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of FOR THE HORSES sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water, or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or, if necessary, chopped

ice, wrapped in a cloth. 10. If the horse is off has feed, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, and a little water; and add and Mr. and Mrs. Sugg, all of Putnam a little salt or sugar. Or give him county, spent Friday night with J. T. oatmeal grael or barley water to

11. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at

12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, tie him outside. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

Bobby, aged four, at the railroad station. Mamma, are you going to Imp

Mamma--Why, you do not have have any ficket. Good boys do not

Bobby - Are

CAN INSURE ANY ARTICLE SENT BY THE PARCEL POST

Postmaster George D. Heisey is the recipient of an order of the Postmaster General which stipulates that a mallable parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may be insured against any loss equivalent to its intrinsic value, but not to exceed \$25, on the payment of a fee of five cents. and in an amount equivalent to its actual value in excess of \$25, but not o exceed \$50, on payment of a fee f ten cents in stamps, such stamps to be affixed. The amount of the insurance fee shall be placed on the receint given the sender, and on the coupon retained at the mailing office. This became effective July 1.

JERRY BAKER RECEIVES BAD GASH IN FOOT

While engaged in cutting meat at is place of business in South Third street Wednesday morning, Jerry Baker had his right foot badly cut.

Mr. Baker had a large butcher knife in his hand cutting meat, when it slipped and in falling struck his right foot. The knife cut through the shoe and badly lacerated the foot across the toes, Dr. C. F. Legge dressed the in-

BULGARS READY TO MAKE PEACE

overnment is reported to have sent circular to the European powers expressing its readiness to negotiate

The Bulgarian and Servian commanders-in-chief are stated here to be already negotiating an armistice, as the losses of both armies in killed and wounded are so immense and it is feared that the epidemic or cholera which has broken out among the troops, may get beyond control.

KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] iers killed in Manila yesterday when a flat car jumped the track and overturned, were Privates Body Manes, of the Quartermaster's corps; Louis D. Koenig, Elmer Nertzinger, John Paul, Albert H. Wells and George Hughes, according to a dispatch received at the war department today. All belonged to the 95th company, Coast Ar-

HUNTERS MUST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, O., July 9 .- One month rom tomorrow, August 10, the new law which requires hunters to have a license, will go into effect. License blanks are now being sent county officials in all parts of the state by rish and Game Warden John C.

The license fee is one dollar and and owners, their children or tenants re exempt from provisions of the law providing they do not hunt on land wned by others.

Neither quail nor pheasant can be shot this fall without violation of the law. The open season for these hirds

SUMMIT STATION

is not until 1915.

Rev. G. F. Thompson occupied the minit of the First Universalist church of Marion, O., last Sunday, and renewed old friendships in the church he organized four years ago.

The new officers of Y. P. C. U. will be installed by the pastor at the Universalist church Sunday, at 6:30 p. m. Services at the Universalist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Topic, Dr. Gladden and Middle Age Theology;" at 7:30 p. m., "Liberty." The public is invited to all services.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson and sons Edgar and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craner and daughter Pauline, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Miss Ora Kimble of Columbus spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIn-

Mr. J. T. Swisher and Miss Kittie Mason of Hawkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman of Mink street, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cashdollar of Haven's Corners met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cashdollar near Black Lick last Wednesday to help celebrate Mr. W. H. Cashdollar's fifty-first birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hook and son Swisher and Miss Kittle Mason.

The canning factory is running in full blast and canned 44,000 cans last Thursday, which is considered a fair day's work. The company has 85 on the pay roll and still need more below D. C. Cornell, wife and son Carl and Burt Albery and family took dinner with J. D. Holcomb Sunday. Our busy farmers spent their Fourth in the harvest fields, Labor

can't be had at any price. Carl Amline and wife of Illinois are visiting the former's partnts, Mr. and Mrs. Marla Amline. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pribley of Co-

lumbus spent the Fourth with J. H. McBride and family. Samuel Greenwood and family of ersey were Sunday guests of William freenwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Heron and Mr. T. B. Myers and daughter, Miss Ciella of Columbus were Sunday guests of James Myers and family.

Store Closes Tomorrow at Noon

So We Offer Exceptional Values in Choice Summer Merchandise In Every Department of This Mammoth Store

We close at noon tomorrow for another Half Holiday. Therefore we have arranged for an extraordinary large variety of exceptional values in Summer Merchandise of every description. While we mention only a few here, plenty of others not advertised.

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en's collar and cuff sets that were made to sell at 25c,

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Beautiful fancy Mexican drawn work dresser scarfs and center oleces. Regular \$1 values, At per set only 10c At only 59c

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

Puds Simkins unkel gave him a old automobeel horn and he caim erround with it yesterday aftirnoon me out of a yeers growth with a terand we had sum fun bloing it in back of peepil to make them think an automobeel was kuming wen nur was. We took terns doing it and aftir a wile it was my tern agen and who shood kum wawking up the paymint but my sister Gladdis, having her noo dress awn, beeing so tite erround the feat she has to take teeny littel steps like sum baby, and Puds sed. G, heers yure sistir, Benny, try

Wich I did, kuming up behind her and skweezing the horn rite down at her feat twise rite in sucksession. and Gladdis gave a orfill skreetch and jumped up in the air as if she thawt sumboddy was sticking a pin in her and if she hadent of grabbed a hold of the lam nost she wood of fell down, awn akkount of her skert beeing so tite erround the feat noboddy cood jump up in the allr in it and kum down strate.

O, Benny Potts, sed Gladdis, you jest wate till yure farthir kums hoam, youll suffir for this, O, thawt I was beeing run ovir.

Aw, your krazy, I sed, how do you hink a automobeel cood kum up on the paymint.

Nevvir mind how I think or wat think, you jest wate till yure farthir kums hoam, sed Gladdis. And she went in the house and then it was Puds tern to get the horn and he went erround the kornir to see if thare was enyboddy to skweeze at behind and pritty soon I herd it go and then Puds cai mrunning up with the horn agen, saying, G, wat do you think, I tryed it awn yure fathir erround the kornir and he jumped about a mile, heer, kwick, you try it awn him.

Wich I did, pop not seeing me and I snuck up behind him and gave the horn a fearse skweese jest as pop was going to go up the steps, and he jumped higher than Gladdis evin and tripped ovir the bottom step and if he hadent of stopped himself with his hands he mite of stopped himself with his fase.

Its awl rite, pop, its ony me, I sed. How nise, sed pop, setting awn the bottum step and rubbing his leg, yung man, I think you awt to be punished siveerly for this, it woodent be so bad if anuthir yung imp of satan hadent jest dun the saim thing to me erround the kornir. As soon as I can can kulleckt my skattered Courier-Journal.

Aw, pop, I sed, you dident think an awto cood kum up awn the paymint, did you.

I dident stop to think, sed pop. And jest then Gladdis caim running out, saying, Ah, heer you are farthir, that nobel sun of yures jest fritened ribil automobeel horn and I wish youd punish him for it.

Aw G. I sed, how cood a awto kum up awn the paymint.

Thats not the kwestshin, sed pop, the kwestshin is, how cood the sole of a slippir kum up to the seet of the trowsirs, and if you will follo me, yung man, I will demunstrate with rure help how it can. Wich he did.

UTICA, R. D. NO. 2.

Miss Emma Reynard of Newark is visiting with her cousin Miss Wave Reynard.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and

daughter Edith of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday at the home of A. R. Reynard and family.

George Reed is improving his

premises with extensive repairs on the barn and by repainting his residence, barn and other buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris and family of Newark spent the Fourth with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd. Master Harold Morris of Newark

is visiting this week with his cousin. Frank Robertson was a Utica business visitor Wednesday.

Prof. C. P. Smith and wife of Utica spent most of last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Master Wayne Morris of Newark

is spending this week with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Loyd, sr. Messrs. Elmer Niebel and Glenn Larrimore spent the Fourth in

The Good Une.

"There is but one good wife in this town," said a clergyman in the course of his sermon-the congregation looked expectant-"and every married man thinks he's got her,' added the minis-

Explained. "So your engagement to Miss Jor-

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